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Four-Power Council's Next Headache

This Month's 'Explosive' Topic?

(By Roy Roberts, Jr.)

New York, Nov. 2. The Four Power Foreign Ministers, Council, having worked its way through some of the European problems which revolve around Germany, are expected to get down to that explosive nuclear core itself this month.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes makes it clear that the United States puts the immediate occupation necessities ahead of the final peace terms and is calling into conference the Am--erican-commanding general in Germany and his civilian adviser.

mercial competition; and Ameri-

ea's desire to stop German mili-

tarism and the balancing or un-

belancing of power in central

Europe which has drawn her into

Russian Aims

France - are more or less - conj-

fait accompli in Eastern Ger-

herself and wants to in-

corporate the Saar.

End Of Cartels

The United States as evidenced

educational programmes shall

two costly wars in 30 years.

The problems of making peace which three times in 70 years has 44 for Germany-probably will fel- provided wespons for attacks low closely the lines of those al- upon her; Russia's desire to ready encountered-fear on all spread Communism and economic. sides that one or more of the hegemony in every area touched powers will attempt to use Ger- by her sphere; Britain's desire to many as a pawn to extend selfish keep Germany outwor Russia's interests, France's desire to take hands and to avoid German comcontrol of the Saar and Ruhr.

CHINESE OFFICIAL NOTE TO

(By "Paul Pry")

A memorandum urg-Chinese · lives and pro- desperately toward that end in which is leaving shortly.—Reuter, perty" has been handed her occupation zone both through to the Hong Kong Gov- lectivization of this rich agricul- Concerted ernment by a local Chinese Government office. was informed late last a whole and that Germany shall

Usually reliable Chinese sources [mic level. told me last night that the note was delivered by the office of the Chinese Foreign Affairs Ministry's by its actions in its zone wants Special Commissioner for Kwang- the occupation continued until tung and Kwangsi, Mr. T. W. denazification and the democratic Kwok.

The subject of the memoran- have had full opportunity to dum is, primarily the unlicenced their work and then would like peanut vendor whose death last to see Germany emerge as more Saturday afternoon precipitated if an agricultural country the hooligan riots which paralysed with industry restored as far as large section of Yaumati possible without reviving milithroughout the day.

These sources speak of de and not a hothouse for the seeds mands for compensation for the of war. family of the hawker and sav that "the memorandum also urged early punishment of the po- he Reich. Some deal with liceman"-apparently ignoring the fact that one man, a member of he out of the question. the riot squad, has only beer charged with the manslaughter of in important part of this policy the hawker and has yet to be found guilty by a British Cour" of Law.

The Canton Pressmen's Ay- permitting too much competition. sociation held a meeting yester- |-Associated Press. day in which it decided, to quali from a Central News Agency Doesn't the country appenling for general support that the Chinese BOOS should take effective measures to protest." The Association "will soon dispatch a mission it. Hong Kong to make investiga

patriates. Page Three .

P.O.W. Afraid to Sleep Lest: He Never Awoke Again

Page Five milnterest in U.S. Elections. Page Siz.

China to Boost Raw Siik clashes between armed guerilla verbal message to the Prime bands and the military in Central Minister said Greece's highest

Hawaii was alerted tidal reave softening an but it appeared by 1745 GMT that all danger had passed.

London, Nov. 2. Admiralty today denied the reports in the Trieste, that, according to The aircraft plunged mose first men of the crew of the All of the nations except 7,270-ton cruiser Lean- heard the plane's engines misder," the vessel had been firing. It gradually lost height tion of Germany as a whole with shelled by coastal bat- as if preparing to make an teries off the Albanian the exception of the Russo-Polish

These" reports said, "Leunder' France would .. like to see the had been damaged? -. Ruhr become an international in-At the Admiralty it was sald: dustrial "pool largely controlled "No such reports have been received. If such an incident had taken place, the Admiralty would Russia would like to see the undoubtedly have been notified, same sort of "friendly" Govern-! A. message from Trieste this ment in Germany as she has morning said that "Leander" has established in the middle Euro- arrived there to replace the Unit-"effective protection of pean countries and is working ed States light cruiser "Fargo,

political parties and through col-Britain is determined this Break With shall not happen to Germany as be held to a non-military econo-Franco?

(By John Parris) Lake Success, N.Y., Nov. 2. Action by the United Nations ed break in diplomatic relations with Franco Spain was predicted today by many United Nations delegates.

The type of action to he taken-remained undecided but it was apparent from general ter. ary potentials—a whole country debate in the Assembly that the new international creanisation can no longer ignore the issue. · A demilitarized Ruhr would The way for Arsembly action hus remain an integral part of

when the Security Council France over the Saar may no meets to take up the Franco case again. The end of German cartels is At that time the Council will decide whether to drop the accompanied by integration of Spanish issue from ita agenda

is expected to be paved Nov. A

in order to permit Assembly dis- In his opening message to the Turkish Grand Nacussion and action. Russia vetoed every attempt of the majority of the Counci, members last June to send the

Spanish case to the Assembly for action. But Russia is now behind the mive in place the case before the Assembly thus removing any likelihood that the Soviel Union will block the propisal to drop the issue from the

Russian Delegate Vishinsky declared "it' is new time for not words" on the - issue. - Acnociated Spanish.

GREEK CRISIS

King George of the Hellers of King Farouk of Egypt in "We shall welcome any mod-Athens, Nov. 1. tonight ested the Greek Prime Turkey was a token of friend- floation which should come in-Minister, Mr. Constantin Tsalda- ship which was fully appre- to consideration and the legiris, to conclude his conversations | clated. and end the political crisis by Turkey is witnessing the re- interested parties on the basis tomorrow night at the latest The King's political adviser, Ambassador Pipinellis, who was Thirty-three were killed in two entrusted with taking the King's

A French department of central

The Limoges pelice earfirm ed earlier reports that the rircraft was a Junkers type beonging to the French company Languedoc-Roussiden and that It had left Le Beurget air nort this morning for North

A police official stated that

the bodies of two children. "about ten or 12 years old," were found near the wreckage. Queting a farmer who saw the accident the official said: into a field. Several moments before the crash the farmer iv when about 200 feet up it plunged straight to the ground and exploded in a sheet

over a wide area.

received from the plane.



An article on the L.W.C.A. finance campaign appears on Page 2. Pictures show (top, left) a shoc-lace salesmun who in a member of a Y.W.C.A. night school - she tries to finish business each evening in time for T o'clock clussen; (right), the president and vice-president of a Y.W.C.A. club for girls which once a week brings a high point of jou for 100 girls. with fellogenhip, recreation and inspiration; (bottom, left), a probationer at Tangwali Hospital, whose Y.W.C.A. club gives her the opportunity to get the best for herself and give her best to others; (right), combs. toothbrushes, bobby-pins, matches and what-have-you in the itinerant show of this little pirk who gets her courage and hope from her Y.W.C.A. night-school.

Otrangled Found Body Wrotham, Kent. Nov. 1.

A strangled woman, whose body was found behind a roadside hedge here on Thursday morning, was tonight identified as Miss Dagmar Petrzywalsky, aged 47. She lived alone in a wooden hut on an estate three or four miles from where her body was found and was known to see her neighbours under the name of Peters.

well spoken woman whom some of her neighbours described as A search of the wreckage cocentric She used to rise by torchlight before to an every day and often walkdrawn and many of the bodies ed or obtained lifts to villages found to have been thrown some miles distant to do I shopping. Once or twice weekly Shortly before the plane she used to go early in the morncrashed, airport; officials near ing to London where she lived Limoges received a request during the early part of the wec. from its radio: operator for! She once said she was bomb-

Alliance

Ankara, Nov. 1.

. She was a reserved, gentle and near the hedge where her body was found. It is possible that the murder-

ed woman sought a lift from passing car or lorry. She may have been murdered anywhere in the vicinity or even in London and then dumped at the roadside. Her hut was only about three miles from Fawkhain, where an eleven-year-old girl named Sheila Martin was found strangled three

The Chief of Kent Climinal Juvestigation Department, Superintendent Smeed," said today there was a possibility of some link between the little girl's murder and this later one.-Reuter.

Science Berlin, Nov. 2.

The American British and French Military Gavernments. with the cooperation of German scientists, are collecting for publication reports on signi gant German technical and in dustrial development, during the

German data on medicine, physics, metellurgy, ties, biology and geography remained unpublished because of the war. "If presented weekly an

comprehensively, this information will be of kreat importance to international science." the announcement said.—Associated Press.

applied by Turkey with greatest attention and allegation that it was applied with bias in favour of the Axis powers is unjustified. We have nothing to fear from submitting our actions to examination and decision by arbitration.

Turkish nation is to foster and we are considering with "We see in the United relations resting on feelings of goodwill that the Convention Nationa Charter every possible friendship and confidence with should become the subject of guarantee for ourselves and for her great neighbour," the Pra- conversations at an internaevery other nation concerned. So long as the clauses of the United Nations Charter consovereignty erespected no on points over ten rounds at the Eastern Carolines. timate interests of each of hie obstacle should arise to pre- the Royal Tennis Hall here Forecast: -- Moderate or fresh vent negotiations and an ini tonight. surgence of Greece with sym- of ensuring the territorial inpathetic interest, President tegrity and acversign rights of provement of our relations Tandberg is now qualified to A Yesterday's weather; with the Soviet Union. It is meet the British champlon, Maximum: 79 deg. Fah. "We are convinced with a our well considered and sincer's Bruce Woodcock, for the Minimum: 69.8 deg. Fah.

London, Nov. 1. Lady Elizabeth Mary Gladys White, 28-year-old daughter of the Dowager Marchioness Townshend, stood weeping in the dock at London's Central Criminal Court today as she heard the Recorder, Sir Gerald-Dodson, tell her: "You have become a woman who is almost a shame to her own sex."

Recorder added that her dissipated habits had gone far to wreck her own life and make unhappy the lives of others.

mother, who had gone into the witness bex to plead for clemen. cy. declaring she did not want hed unughter punished in any

Paul Anthony Walsh, aged who should have stood in the nock with Lady Elizabeth on-the same indictment, failed to oppear and a warrant was

issued for his arrest. 'Addressing Lady Elizabeth the Recorder said: "You have pleaded guilty to these offences. which are primarily offences against your mother and your family, but which also comprise offences against the law. Pitiful Situation

"It would seem that you have been misguided enough over period of time to abandon al moral considerations and allow yearsold to be under the infiuence of a person whom you chose to ement with despite ull remonstrances of your

"Deat and heedless to ndvice given to you and requests made to you from the one quarter which should have been sacred to you, you went on your way in defiance of all the decencies of life.

"It has brought you to this St. Columba church, disgrace and degradation a Kensington, London topitiful situation at the

mother had invoked the crimi- J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of nal law to protect her preperty. and the law must take its London, was the preacourse.

Recorder remanded Lady Elizabeth until the next. sessions and said that if in the shout and three members of fire meantime he received a satis- National Union of Protestantsfactory report from the Proba- the militant anti-Catholic body tion Officer, he hoped he would which opposes enything savourbe able to allow her to return to the nursing home where she in the Church of England-were had recently been receiving treatment.-Reuter.

Lone

Frankfurt, Nov. 2: United States Army head quarters announced today that Germans in the American ocenpation zone will become virtunlly self-governing as soon as the three states in the zone adopt new constitutions which must become effective before

The Americans will observe. inspect and advise German government leaders The Germans will choose members of their egislatures at elections ratifyng the constitutions. "Only such activities as demilitarization and reparations will be atcorded direct administration by the military government," announcement said.

The military government wil have authority to veto any gova ernmental action which clearly violates objectives and remove German public officials who violate its policies.

Greater Hesse already has taken over the denazification A civil disobedience campaign machinery throughout its area has been in progress recently and has taken control of Darm- in Goa to obtain enlargement studt, civilian internment camp, of civil liberties and with the the largest in the zone -- Associated Press.

TANDBERG QUALIFIES

heavyweight champion, beat Japan. A trough of low prescerning territorial integrity and the Frenchman, Stephane Olck, sure extends from Borneo to

PANTIES, BRAS INDECENT?

Cordoba, Argentina, Nov. 2. It is up to the provincial legislature to decide whether exhibitions of parties and brassieren in show windows are indecent. A bill-now-be fore the Senate would ban such displays of female frippery on the ground they are immodest, even when they are not shown on mannequing. -Associated Press.

London, Nov. 1. Eighteen people struggled on the floor during fight in the Anglican

Recorder said her service at which Dr. cher and High Mass was

celebrated. Books and leadets were throws. ing of Roman Catholic practices

carried out of the church. One interrupter his head bleeding, was forcibly ejected by a robed priest. The Bishop had just started his sermon when a rose and shouted "Down with Popery." Another man sitting near him pulled him down and fighting started. When order was restored the Bishop delivered his sermon and the service

Continued. "hiltimatum" to Dr Wand, the National Union of Protestants said: "In the name of the Protestant people whom we represent, we rebuke this Romish Mass and you; my lord, for taking part therein.

"Our English cliurches are not Meensed for playing or performeners of Masses."

The NUP objected to confirmation of the election of Bishop Wand last year. Reuter.

SITUATION IN GOA Karnchi. Nov. 1.

Professor Frollano de Mella, member of the Portuguese National Assembly from Gra Portuguese India stated today that he would raise discussion on the "delicate situation" in Gra when he attends the next session of the Assemby opening in Lisbon on Nov.

long-term cbject of re-absorption of Gca into the rest of India as part of the All-India Federation,-Reuter.

An anticyclone covers the whole of China Japan and the Stockholm, Nov. 1. neighbouring sea, pressure be-Olle. Tandberg, Swedish ing highest over the Sca of

E winds, partly cloudy.

Goyt. Stops Supply of Fra Food to 1,700 Chinese Re-

A New Story of the Battle of should be volunteers, and Britain.

Tribunel Hears Answers to Mysteries of Jap. War.

Page Eight Sports News, etc.

German economy into that

Europe as a whole rather than

University of Washington. students booed and hissed Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine, when he told them at a special student assembly he favours, keeping United States troops in China-"I do not mind a few boos," Brewster told the students.

"That's an old American custom. But I do object to hisses." The Senator drew cheers from the students when he skid "I do not believe in conscripting young men to serve as coccupation troops. They mature men." - Associated

bands and the military in Central Minister said. "Greece's highest talks, Turkey has been faced during the Second World War tions with the Soviet Union."

Greece, according to Athens interests await the conclusion of talks. Turkey has been faced during the Second World War tions with the Soviet Union. press reporter—Associated Press the present crisis.—Reuter, with the question of a revision the Montreux Convention was Reuter.

dawn today for a possible earthquake in the Alcutians Many people less their homes,remembering the April disas-

.The quake-was recorded on seismographs throughout the United States. - Associated

Disaster Paris, Nov. 1. transport aircraft crashed today near St. Leger-la-Montagen in the Haute Vienne

Reports that Marcel Cerdan French and European middleweight champion was believed to have been aboard the plane, were denied in Paris tonight. Twenty-four bodies have al-

ready been recovered from the wreckage of the plane. It is said that there may be still one more body to be recovered. The names of the victims issued today were all French.

and in intensity."

Inounu pointed out

weather conditions. The airport ed out while living in London and signalled back that icing was had to be rescued from the deresulting in a possible concert- intense. No more message was bris which almost buried her. Tonight as detectives at Bri-In the wreckage radio cabin tain's police headquarters in Scotwas found a pencilled note read- land Yard were talled in to asing: "Intense icing at 1,000 or sist the Kent detectives investi-1,200 metres." Underneath was gating the murder, the police scribbled: "Worsening."-Reu- | were still questioning drivers on the busy London to Dover road

tional Assembly, President Inounu said: "I am

glad to say that the very sincere friendship

and alliance with Britain to which we attach

the greatest value, is ever growing in warmth

President said that close relations of friend-

ship were happily developing with the United.

States and he emphasised that the question of

the Dardanelles continued to be a difficult pro-

blem, adding that "if the independence and

territorial integrity of Turkey" were respect-

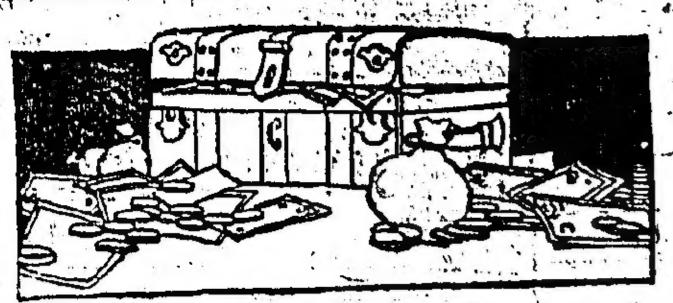
ed, it would be disposed to agree to the amend-

"The warmest wish of the of the Montreux Convention

sident said. The recent visit tional conference.

ments decided upon by the international con-

His remarks were received with applause. The



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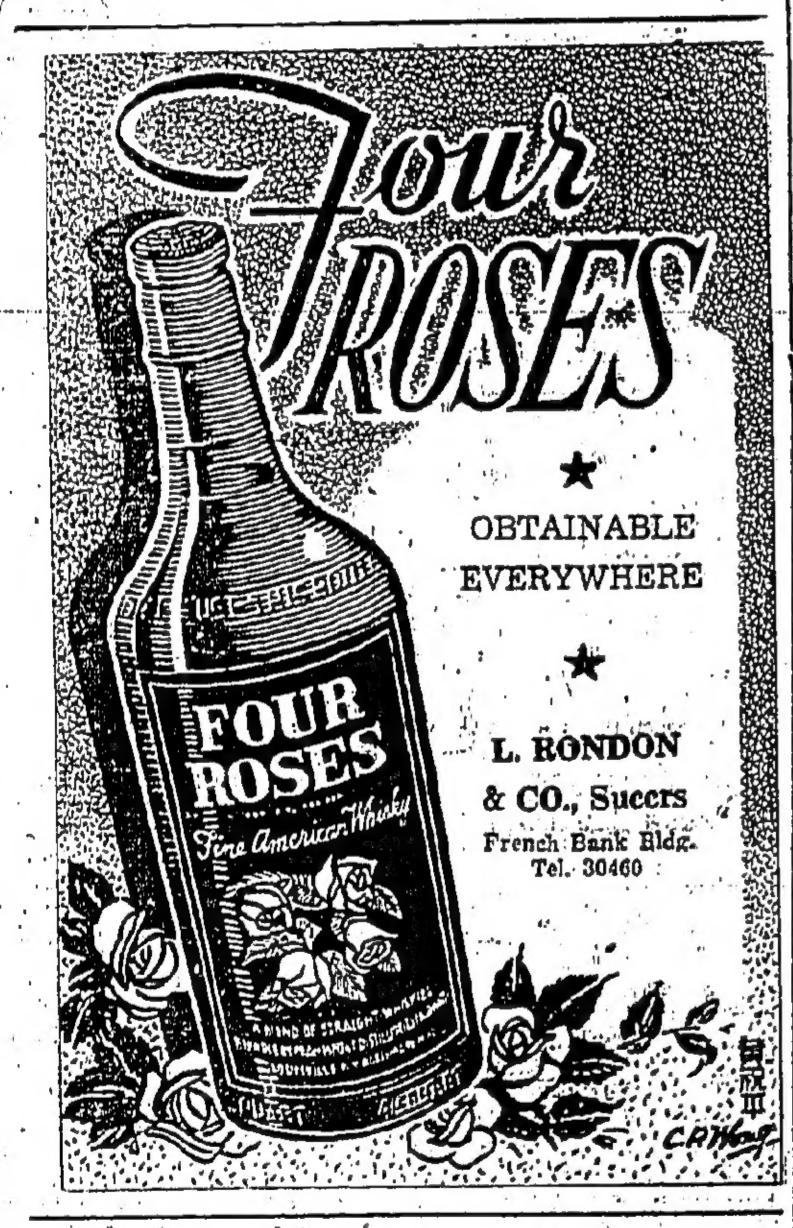
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> First Saddling Bell 2.30 p.m. First Race Starts at 3.00 p.m.

The usual "Turough" numbers (\$10) may be obtained at the Office of The Hong Kong Jockey Club, Exchange Bullding, First floor TOTE DOUBLE on the 2nd and 4th Races.

Public Enclosure \$1 including Tax

ENTRANCE.

Members Enclosure \$3-A limited number of lunches for Members of The Hong Kong Jockey Club will be available in the Coffee Room. Tables should

be booked in advance with the No. 1 Boy at the Club House, Happy Valley. Tel. 28211.

There are a limited number of Boxes available, for which application should be made BY POST to the Clerk of the Course (Lt. Col. J. R. Edgar. MBE, H.Q. REME, Land Forces) enclosing a remittance for \$25. Tickets cannot be issued until payment is received. A. IL. RUSHFORD

Saukaron Lender, RAFYR,

Government Stops Supply Of Free Food Y.W.C.A. Campaign To 1,700 Chinese Repatriates

(By Margaret Bradbury) From tonight the Hong Kong Government will cease its distribution of free food to the 1,700 Driving Chinese repatriates from Java living in the To In The RAF Yuen Hostel and the Aberdeen camp.

All attempts by the authorities to persuade the repatriates to disperse and return to their places of origin in the country have failed. They in labour without the option of a tend to continue their "stay here" strike, I was me was imposed on a motor told yesterday, until they receive payment lorry driver, Au Cheung, by Mr. and special claims from the Dutch tin mining F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy, yesterday for overfirms who contracted them to work in Java be- loading and dangerous loading. fore the Japanese occupation.

radesmen

have for some time past nursed

the feeling that demobilisation

is being delayed because suit-

able new recruits are not com-

ing forward to replace them.

This has been officially denied

by Mr. Philip Noel-Baker in the

He was asked by Mr. Rlyton

M. P. "if he is aware that re-

cruits are not trained for skill-

ed trades unless they sign for

a long term; that this is result-

ing in the demobilisation groups

among tradeamon in the RAF.

being behind schedule and

causing dissatisfaction among

tradesmen; why recruits are

thus refused skilled tradesmen's

courses when servicemen's re-

lease is dependent on replace-

ments; and if he will give the

place riggers as compared with

There was a question with

similar slant from Licut. Cor

Clark Hutchinson who wanted

are mustered in the electrical

trades is due to the fact that no

recruits are being trained as

electricians unless they agree

to join the R. A. F. as Regulars;

policy in this matter."

and whether he will modify his

-"Anyone"

The Secretary of State for

Air replied: "With my Hon.

swer this question and No. 43

a few trades in which we have

enoungh men, we are enlisting

any one with suitable qualifica-

tions, whether he is National

Service entrant or a volunteer.

have reason to think that suit-

able recruits have been in fact,

refused in any trade where re-

lease is, now delayed, I will be

any information they may have.

Friend describes as Riggers,

57.400 men have been released,

we are short of men to meet

Preserver Of

vation Corps of Swatow,

Tak, 22, was fined \$2,000

rounds of ammunition.

it was stated that defendant

was, arrested at a coffee stall

in Queen's Street: The pistel

was loaded with four rounds in

the magazine, and accused had

three spare rounds in his pocket.

Khaki uniform when taken into

MENACES

CHARGE

Two unemployed Chinese, Ng

Mei alias Ng. Ching-mei, and

Ma. Ching-fat, were charged

with demanding \$500 from a

rickshaw coolie with menaces.

-Brought before Mr. H. G.

Sheldon K. C. at the Central

Magistracy yesterday, both de-

It was alleged that defendants

went to complainant's house in

High Street, where they asked

Lam Ping, a rickshaw coolie.

to join a certain society, or

alternatively to pay them \$500.

Monday for witnesses for the

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments

Mr. C. C. Roberts to be tem-

porarily an Unofficial Member of

the Executive, and Legislative

Councils during the absence of

Mr. A. E. Perry to act as Man-

ager of the K.C.R. during the

were gazetted yesterday:__:

defendants were remanded uni

defence to be called-

Mr. D. F. Landale.

After hearing evidence, both

fendants pleaded not guilty.

"Defendant was dressed

"In the trades which my Hon.

grateful if they will send.

however, the Hon. Members

to know "to what extent th

number of recruits trained to re-

the number released."

delay in releasing airmen

House of Commons.";]

Two Chinese women were knocked down by a heavy motor logry travelling north along Nathan Road near the Sun Sun Hotel at about 2.35 p.m. yesterday. The driver did not stop. The Police are anxious for information which may provide a clue to his identity.

Various items, including infant foods, have been added to the list of price controlled goods,

Friend's permission, I will an- as follows:--. to gether I am glad to assure the | Boot and Shoe Polish: Hon. Members that, except for Meltonian Boot Cream (per No. 2 tall bottle)\$.30 Cigarettes:

"Archer" Gold Flake (per "Airmail" (per tin of 50's) 2.00 "London Idol" (per tin of "Spinet" (per pkt., of 20's)

"Sunripe" (per tin of 50's) 2.00 Foodstuffs and Milk: Nestle's "Milo" Tonic Food (per 14 oz.) \$2.80 S.M.A. Infant food (per 16

"Varlo" | Malted Milk Powder (per 14 oz. ton) 2.20 while 8,900 new entrants have The prices of Boot, and Shoe been trained. For them, as for Polish have been amended as folelectricians, release is delayed.

not because suitable recruits low:-Nugget Boot Polish (per have been refused, but because % oz. tin) \$.25 Nugget Boot Polish (per 112

oz. ton.....

To Make

A Chinese, who claimed to be 'Siu Kwok-po, 28, employee a member of the Peace Preserthe Cheung Fung Chong Firm, No. 28, Bonham Strand was charged before Mr. H. G. three months' hard labour, by Sheldon K. C. at the Central Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Magistracy yesterday on Central Magistracy yesterday counts of larceny by servant for unlawful possession of an Defendant was told to convey automatic pistol and seven

\$1,642.80 for payment to the shipping department of Jardine Matheson's on Sept. 30. He was again given another \$176:15 for another payment.

About 10 days ago, the firm was informed by Jardine's that no payment had been made to them. Defendant was alleged to have absconded but was arrested on Oct. 31, when he returned.

.The case was adjourned until Monday to enable defendant to make restitution. Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

IMPORTS OF WOOL

An Order issued by the Direcfor of Supplies. Trade and Industry yesterday affects woollen, and worsted yarn im- have died as the result of neglect

Yarn have to complete a return of yarn imported for the Director

Movements of yarn in the Colony in future, are prohibited streets will be cremated. except under written authority.

of the Hong Kong & Shanghai the risk of infection. It is no

A mass demonstration before d'Almada suid that there the Dutch Consul General's re- been enough notice given by the

end was the threatened intention as regards this particular offence of the repatriates when they were The safety of the public must be told of the cutting of their future protected, as well as the safety of the driver.... Just over a week ago the Duten. It was stated that A.S.P. Binstead of the Traffic Department saw defendant driving the lorry

Consul notified British social welfare sections, here that the Dutch authorities would no longer baresponsible, for the food and accommodation of the repatriates paper. Official loading of the and the onus of their unkeep was lorry was two and a half tons. shifted to the Hong Kong Gov- Defendant had a six and half ton den prosecuted.

rchabilitation - muddle - can -- only repatriates—which seems highly unlikely from their present deter-

sand along King's Road and clubs; a club for every kind of when overtaking a tram, knock- girl based on lage, education, ed down a Chinese. The vehicle background and interest. Girls then swerved towards the paye- in middle schools, students, ment and knocked down another English speaking girls, nurses, pedestrian, a woman. Both-the teachers, office girls girls in be taken up immediately with the injured died as a result of the industry and young wives find

Smallpox Danger ncreasing

colder, will increase still more unless drastic steps are taken to prevent it. Vaccination provides protection.

food supply. A ... s .. in it is ...

ernment, who are now in

declining this responsibility,

be either a capitulation

physical

What Next?

evacuation from

No reply has yet been received

from the Nanking Government to

the petition sent by the repa-

triates requesting that their case

claim from the Dutch firms is a

lump sum of \$200, a

of clothing and a blanket.

Dutch authorities. Their stated

Chinese Public Dispensaries:-

tral, Shaukiwan, Yaumati, Shum-Tung Wah Eastern, Kwong Wah.

Tung Dispensary (Fanling), Tai- spot (for CN\$1,000). Dispensary, Cheung Chau

The Health Department is or ganising a house-to-house vaccination campaign in the areas most affected to meet the needs of persons who may be unable to attend these centres.

advised to be vaccinated now.

Mostly Children

Many bodies, mostly of children, have been picked up in the streets recently which have all died of smallpox. These children on the part of their parents who failed in the first instance protect them by vaccination an in the second place, failed to tain, adequate medical attention. All cases should be reported once and they will receive every care and attention free of charge at the Government Hospitals, All bodies picked up in the

A Crime

Provisional local estate sworn tried to conceal cases of smallpox.

This is both a crime and a great folly. It is punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment and it exSai-Wing, former Compradore poses the entire neighbourhood to Ugnking Corporation, who died crime to contract antallpox but a

sidence in Hong Kong this week- Traffic Department and in Court

loaded with 50 bales of waste load, Traffic Sub-Inspector Hid-

Without Due Care

the part of the authorities or the tral Court on a charge of driving without due care and caution. Defendant was driving a motor mined attitude or their enforced truck loaded with bricks and

Defendant was fined \$200 or three months' hard labour,

Smallpox is increasing and, as the weather gets

Vaccination can be had free of charge at any one of the following centres:-

Aberdeen, Western, Eastern, Cen-Chinese Hospitals:-Tung Wah,

Sai Ying Pun Hospital, Out- close it was \$309. patient Dept., Queen's Road.

'Analysis of the cases that have occurred so far shows that nearly all have developed in persons who have either not been vaccinated

or who have been unsuccessfully vaccinated with lymph that had deteriorated, i.e., the vaccination had not "taken," or in persons who had not been vaccinated for many years. Anybody who has not been vaccinated successfully the past three years, is strong-Every person in Hong Kong may, without knowing it, been exposed to infection. should take no risks, and get vaccinated now.

Threequarters of the cases date have been in children under seven years of age. Smallpox fa a dangerous and disfiguring disease which can be prevented by vaccination, The obvious is, be vaccinated.

Many foolish persons have ager of the KCR, during the absence of Mr, Jr B. Trevor.
Mr. J. Whyatt to be Custodian of Property.
Mr. M. J. Perrin, to be Deputy
Custodian of Property.

An amendment to the Public Realth' (Ganitation) Ordinance makes it obligatory for preprises where dinderous and offensive rades are carried on to provide a transfer of the property.

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The Dostmarter General and in places almost nepired to the sestions and inspired by the sell-feet of the sestion of the will receive and of the will receive every consideration.

Gold continued to be the Hong Kong. The campaign main feature of the money workers headed by Mrs. T. W. market yesterday, with prices Kwok, assisted by Mrs. Wong constantly fluctuating, It open-Government Hospitals:—Queen ed at 2311 a tael, and highest Mary Hospital, Kowloon Hospital, point reached was \$315. At the

Chinese National Currency Rural Areas:-Un Long - Dis- was steady and closed at 9414 the symbol of a bridge, a bridge pensary, Taipo Dispensary, Ho cents for futures and \$1.16 for from the old to the new and

weaker at \$4.50 buyers. Sterl- come in from those who want to ing and Australian pounds were help in this piece of rehabilitaunchanged at \$15.55 and \$12.56 tion.

impossible situations, for al-

most all of "The Story of G. I.

Joe" is true, the pages of the

despatches of news correspon-

dent Ernie Pyle put on to the

screen as directly and simply

The picture traces the career

of one infantry unit from the

time it first went, into action

and was defeated until the

time when the final advance

on Rome took place. It is in

many ways a harsh and brutal

picture, for it spares the audien-

ce little of the horror and filth

of infantry warfare and the

compensation in the greatness

of human nature is but slight

Burgess Mcredit, playing the

part of "the little man," Ernie

Pyle, is sincere almost to a

fault and puts up a magnifi-

a film which should be seen for,

more direct than any propogan-

da, it shows deliberately. War in

all its pettiness and waste. It was not by accident that this film is a success; it is a

ing well directed allied to ex-

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"The Story of G. I. Joe", is

cent performance.

as he wrote them.

C.A. Strandyle and R.L. Forrester. simply what its name would suggest—the story of the or dinary infantry soldier. That it is the story of the American soldier doesn't particularly matter, for here one will find no mock-heroics and overstrained heroism, nor even, much in-

sistence on the invicibility of American arms. Neither are there any big-name stars, or

For More Finances

The Y.W.C.A. finance campaign, which started on Oct. 29 and continues to Nov. 29, is off to a fine start. Three hundred optimistic women workers, with their campaign envelopes under their arms, have been out early and late securing subscriptions. On Nov. 8 they will come back to report progress and hope to have onethird of the \$90,000 goal in hand.

The campaign is for Hong Kong's girls. All kinds of girls Remembrance waried. A home looms large to many so that the waiting list for Y.W.C.A. hostels is long. give housing to business girls in one hostel, young teachers in another, and girls from factories Mr. T. C. Fairburn in several hostels in factory districts Lack of houses and key money limit this service

help and training. A girl with some education is in a better A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. position to take care of herself Mr. D. C. Davin economically. The Y.W.C.A. goal for 1947 is one thousand girls in night schools. campaign funds will supply the schools, furniture, books, and Another motor driver, Tsui leadership. The leaders, are Kwong, was charged before Mr. both teachers and case workers H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Cen- who check up through home visits, on health, livelihood, and

family problems. The fellowship of Y.W.C.A members is built up through a place in self-governing clubs to express themselves, expand their interests and knowledge, find friends, fellowship, recreation, and inspiration to service for others. The young wives in the Home Women's Department have ten clubs. concern is to make better homes, with well trained, healthy, children for the citizens of tomorrow. Their programmes around home making, cooking, diets, understanding the world of today, and good relations between husbands

The Y.V.C.A. is a community H.K.T. organization dedicated to task of helping to make a better Tze Chuen, Mrs. T. W. Stanton, Mrs. Kwok Pui Cheung and Mrs. Lambert Kwok, have chosen as a theme for the campaign, the building of a new world, with better world. Bricks for the U. S. dollars were slightly bridge are the dollars , which

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

and Mrs. Jose Calvet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. E.R.G. Hopkins.

Mr. J. Redmap

British Films

Sir,- It would be interesting to hear from the management of the King's Theatro why they only exhibited the Eagle Lion film "Dead of Night" for only two days, when trash, from Hollywood is usually given a minimum of four days with. week-end playing dates. Is one to assume that by showing this really first class film for two days during mid-week, the King's are trying to outsmart Government over the recent quota legislation?

BRITISH FILMS FIRST. The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Andrew Cant Lochtie, of H. M. Dockyard, and Miss Mary Rena Bruford, of Scotland, is announced.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 to 8:30, p.m., and 9.15 to 11:00-

p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles. 12.30 p.m. Dally Programme, Shamary, 12.22 p.m. - "Plano Playtime"

1.00 p.m. - News, Weather Report and 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- "From the Shows" -- Musical

1.30 p.m .- With Saint-Saens. 6.30 n.m.—Services Music Hall. 7.30 p.m.-Studio: Local News "Round-Up" by "the Jabberweck,".

and Andrews Sisters. 8.00 p.m -- Lundon Relay: News. 8.15 p.m .- Light Orchestral Selections. 8.30 n.m.—"We Sing for You"— Elizabeth Schumann - and Junal Bioring. 8.45 h.m.—Plano Parade—Alfred Cortot. 0.00 p.m-London Transcription Bervice:

Have you Read"? No. 7 "Gulliver's Travels" Labor Jonathan Swift. 1.15 p.m.—Z.B.W. "Proms" No. 41. Haydn -Symphong, No. 28 in G Major Paradies-Toccata in a: Major llach - Prelude & Fugue in

A: Minora Schubert-Trio No. 1 An Flat, Op. 99 Mozari -- Violin Concerto in D Major R. 218 0.45 p.m. -Sunday Evening Epilogue by 1.00. p.m. Close Down.

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Molotov

M. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister and Russian delegate to the Council of Forgign Ministers, is considering proposing to the Council at its. opening session on Monday that the proceedings should be Copened to the press.

-the proposal would involve a complete , reversal of Russian policy at the earlier sessions of the Council. The change policy is believed to have been dictated by Russian feeling that the American and British delegations at the earlier meetings of the Council have been able to spread in the world's press, their own version of what was going on behind the closed doors, while the Russians, unused to press conference technique, were obliged to remain silent.

British and American officials are unwilling to comment on the proposal until M. Molotoy makes it, but it is expected they might express the fear of | nationals were captured the Council of Foreign Minis- killed." ters becoming a propaganda | Observers believe that forum for competing viewpoints on the treaties with exenemy states.-Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICES **Outward Mails**

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close, 30 minutes carrier than the time stated below: --SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Canton (Sai On) 1.30 p.m. Maeno (Kwong Sai) 4.30 p.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) (Reg. 5 n.m., 2/11;-(Ord.) 10-a.m., 3/11 Airmail for "Hoihow, Kweilin Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/11, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 3/11.

Airmail for "Canton, Amoy. Shanghai, Tsingtao and Peining 4C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 2/11, (Ord.) 10 S.m. 3/11. MONDAY, NOV. 4

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Choung) Noon. Swatow and Amoy (Tjibadak)

10 a.m. Shanghai (Trevethoe) 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung (Empire ·Labrador) Noon. Airmail for Singapore, Colom-

bo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) Rowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Straits and Calcutta (Binfield) (Par.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p/m. Airmail for Canton, Amoy Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.

3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki III (Kwong Sal) 3.30 p.m. (Kwongchowwan) Tsamkong (Toishan) 4 p.m.

> Kengmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m. Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m. TUESDAY, NOV. 5 Swatow (Tienshan) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Tjitjalengka) 10

Shanghoi (Wing Sang) Noon-Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, -Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, London. New York and Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) Kow-(Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) .2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kunming (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Sai) 3.30 p.m. Canton (Faishan) 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Haleakala) 10 a.m.

Tsinshan and Shekki Kwong Fook Cheurg) 11 a.m. Airmail for Saigon, Calcutta, and London (By Air) (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. for Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Syd and Auckland (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

(Kwong Sai) 3.30 p.m. Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) 4 p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. THURSDAY, NOV. 7 Swatow and Bangkokii (Hiram)

Shanghai (Hupch) 2 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Amoy an (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking.

Hankow. Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., Ord.) 3.30 p.m. FRIDAY, NOV. 8 Shanghai (Glenapp) 10 a.m. Spigon and Calcutta (Esang)

BOOTS AND

Straits, Batavia and Macassar (Fukien), 2 p.m.

POW AFRAID TO SLEEP LEST HE NEVER AWOKE AGAIN

Uprising in

Bangkok, Nov. 2. Reports of an uprising against French rule in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, renched Bangkok last night from the border province Phratabong, the Ministry the Interior announced.

According to the reports, the outbreaks were at Phnom Renh and Kampong by free Cambodians who have been preparing for months to resist the French. The free Combodians, according to reports, were joined by Cambodian troops from French Colonial forces, and by Japanese who have been in hiding.

A Governmental report said that "many Cambodians have been cooperating with the by some observers here that French and many French

revolt may be an organised resistance move by elements through Indo China, including Annamites, - Cambodians Lantins..... In September, Cambodians at Siam and Angkor Wat staged un unsuccessful uprising. -Associated Press,

Gandhi

Calcutta, Nov. 1. Dr. Sushila Nayar, physician to Mahatma Gandhi, who accompanied him on his journey from Delhi to Calcutta, tonight contradicted a · report the Mahatma had had a heart attack at Cawapore on his way Calcutta, and that - his health was causing anxiety.

Mr. Gandhi, who is 77, was this morning stated to sufferinge from a cough cold, which developed yesterday. The doctor who examined him said: "The cough continues and Mr. Gandhi is weak."

The Mahatma has not postponed his tour of East Bengal. He held his usual prayer meeting tonight.-Reuter.

In Brief

The name of Ena Alves Rutherford has been added to the wives' priority list.

The following items have been deleted from the schedule of prohibited exports:—beans, cheese, lard, canned meat, oranges; apples and refrigerators.

Another alleged collaborator, Fung Chi-keung, on one count under the Defence Regulations was committed for trial by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday when further formal evidence by A.S.P. Tuckett and Sub-Inspector, Krisloff was taken, Mr. R. S. Smith conducted the prosecution

The next meeting of the Sino-British Club will be held on Wednesday, November 13. exhibition of very old Chinese paintings will be on view, kindly lent, for the occasion by Mr. Siu San Man. Short addresses will be given by members of the club. Mr. Siu San Man has prepared a paper on the significance of Chinese art. Mrs. Marion Greenwood Fenn will give a short talk on "The Indelible and Fatal Brushwork of Chinese Art."

Government of Hong Kong has now received from the Secretary of State for the Colonics a copy of a pamphlet advising British owners of property in Italy of the steps they should take for the return of their property to their control. The pamphlet has been compiled following the publication of Desequestration Decrees in Italy, and a copy can be inspected at the Press Relations Office, Gloucester Arcade.

LONDON STRIKE OVER

London, Nov. 2. More than 3,000 cold storage strike here after agreeing to ridden by Michael Beary. worker who refused to join the to one outsider, Persian Book, Transport and General Workers ridden by Charlie Elliott. Union.-Associated Press.

Excitement

In the course of his testimony at yesterday's war crimes trial of Kyoda Shigeru, master of the "Lisbon Maru," Mr. G. C. Hamilton of the S.C.A., formerly of the Royal Scots, said that after the hatches had been completely closed and the air become less and less, he was afraid to sleep for fear that he would not wake up

Mr. Hamilton described con- I were trapped and drowned when ditions in the hold after the hatch the stern of the ship became subcovers "had been completely merged. closed. With the air becoming less, he became sleepy and dozed ness said that a party was deoff from time to time. Eventually tailed to bring up the sick men he was afraid to sleep for fear from the hold after the hatch that if he did, would not wake up covers had been forced open, as

other POW had forced open the not notice anything wrong with number of Russian troops. hatch, shots were fired into the the companionway leading to the hold. Witness received a small bottom of the hold. Although accomplish their purpose of the bullets, "

Shortly afterwards the ship took a heavy lurch and appeared deaths taking place in the lower to settle down by the stern. Waves kept coming into No. 2 Oct. 1. He' was informed that Adjutant of the Royal Scots that there were no POWs left behind in the bottom of the No. 2. hold The ship sank about ten minutes after witness had jumped over-

No Rescue Efforts

At first the Japanese rescue boats in the vicinity made no effort to reseue POWs, but later did so. Witness was informed that many of the POWs who endeavoured to climb aboard the rescue boats in the first instance were kicked into the sea: A large number of the POWs in No. 3 hold

Washington; Nov. 1. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. James F: Byrnes disclosed at a press conference here that he will request next month's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers - to appoint a special full-time committee of deputies to study the whole problem of the German able expenditure. peace treaty.

The Secretary of State declared that the United States Government will stand firm on the Potsdam Agreement in any discussion on economic unification of Germany and it expects the other Governments to abide by that agreement also-

Mr. Byrnes added, however that he did not expect the Foreign Ministers to get down to discussion of the German proplem at least until Nov. 20, and even then he could not be sure that any fruitful talks would

bassador Robert Murphy, to return from Berlin on Nov. 20 to consult with him, preparatory to Big Four examination of the German peace treaty.-Reuter.

WINNING SLOGANS

The following were the winning slogans submitted in the Rotary Club's United Nations Week com-

First prize: H.M. Silva, ground floor, 9. Tung Cheong Bldg., Kowloon:-"United, men stand, divided fall: United Nations bring peace to all."

Second prize: G. F. Gilbert Broadcasting Studio, Glouceste Building:-"Universal peace? We know U.N.O.'s the answer."

Third prize: Siu Wang-hoi, first floor, 25, Yuk Sau Street, Happy Valley:- "Unite - the nations of the world. Establish everlasting if relative capacity to pay is

LOISELLE UNPLACED Newmarket, Nov. 1.

Loiselle stable companion Sayani, ran unplaced in the Freckenham Stakes over mile, which was the last race of and dock workers ended their the Newmarket meeting. He was

-Reuter.

Commuists

Answering the President, witit was not known when the ship After Lieut, Howell and an- was going to sink. Witness did populated, by a considerable

Such a safety zone would scratch on the shoulder from one POWs were very weak, those on isolating the Kwantung Communists.

the tween deck could all walk. Meanwhile, the Tientsin Witness did not hear of any newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" part of the hold on the night of quoted a semi-official source that scaborne Government hold, but there was not sufficient Lieut. Potter, who was wounded troops are engaging the Comwater to impede POWs getting as a result of being shot on deck, munists at Lungchaw and other out. Witness was informed by the died-after-being brought-back-to-ports. The newspaper also said the hold. Witness did not hear that large numbers of Communist troops had been landed Hearing was then adjourned till from . Manchuria. - Associated

UNO's Preliminary Budgets

Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, presented to the Administrative and Budget Committee of the United Nations a preliminary budget estimate for the United Nations, fixing the

Up to the present the United 100,250 adopted by the General Assembly during the first part of its first session in London: he said.

about deaths in No. 1 hold.

10 am, tomorrow.

Senator Arthur Vandenburg. the United States delegate, advised the Committee to restraint in approving avoid-

He also objected to experts' recommendations to the committee, which, he said, would mean that the United States would pay nearly half of the United Nations expenses. "The committee is confronted with a problem which, in the opinion of the United States delegation may become the basic hazard of the vitality of the United Nations," he said.

dangerously retrogress at that moment when any peace loving nation can no longer afford to disclosed, nevertheless, belong to it. Universal memhat he had ordered General bership is the core of its Ludius D. Clay, the deputy dominion. The United Nations Military Governor of the United! will just as surely dangerously States zone of Germany and Am- retrogress if and when, in or, der to avoid this menace, it is driven to the alternative recourse of concentrating too much fiscal responsibility on any one or two of its members. There is a danger that concentrated control will follow con centrated contribution in on

Heavy U.S. Share

form or another.

It was quite clear that the United States Government must bear a very heavy share of the United Nations, organisation's expenditure; Senator Vandenberg said. But he objected to the recommendation of the advisory groups of experts, according to which, he said, practically 50 per cent of an administrative budgets should be assessed to the United States the sole criterion."

The United States delegation was prepared to concede the existence" of temporary displacements in world' economy which "temporarily increase the incapacity to pay among "our war damaged associates," but it was unable to accept as valid "the flattering concept that it has so good an economic system that it has given five per cent of the people of the earth 50 per cent of the income capacity of the earth." -Reuter.



Peiping, Nov. 2. Vanguards of the Government armies striking to cut off the Communists on Liaotung Peninsula from Manchuria reached Pulantien, only 35 miles north of Dairen. Government sources said previously that the Nationalists would not menace Dairen, but would establish a 30-mile safety zone around the city, which is reported to be

Lake Success, Nov. 1.

needs of the organisation at £5,000,000 for 1946 and £6,000,000 for 1947.

Nations had been operating on a provisional budget of 25.- German Socialists

Louision, Nov. 1. Britain's Labour Party has Schumacher, 'chairman' of the German Social Democratic Party, to come to London with a delegation of his Party for a week, beginning Nov. 29. The compasition of the delegation of up four members is felt to German-Socialists, but informed circles expect that Schumacher will be accompanied by Franz' Neumann, the Party's leader in Berlin, Wilhelm Knothe, Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. one of its vice-chairmen, and its chief spokesman in the American zone, and Fritz Heine, a member of its Hanover Secretariat. Of these only Heine is a former

political exile, who lived in "The United Nations will London during the war. The date of the invitation means that the German Social Democratics will not be present n Britain while the International Socialist Conference, due Bournemouth from Nov. 8 to 10 discusses the future relations with their party.-Reuter.

NOTICE

Mr. A. H. Basto, Chartered and Registered Architect, Surveyor and Engineer, A.R.I.P.A. M.I., Struc. E., M.R. San. has resumed his practice at Prince's Building, 3rd. floor, No. 317. Ice House Street. - Tel. 33539. 1st. November 1946.,

The Union Waterboat Company, Limited

the purpose of receiving Sist December 1941 and for Colony. the period 1st January 1942 to 30th November 1945.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Rongkong 7th October 1946.

ISLAMIC UNION.

An Extra-ordinary General Meeting of the above Union will be held at the Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley, on Sunday, 10th November 1945, at 12

AGENDA. 1. To receive the report. 2. To consider the future of the Union-

3. Any other business.

Owing to the urgent and important nature of this meeting, all members are earnestly requested to attend.

R. M. OMAR, Chairman.

NOTICE THE CHINA COAS **NAVIGATING AND** ENGINEER

OFFICERS' GUILD

A meeting of members will be held at the office, 3rd. Floor, THE_PURPOSE OF RECEIV. Shi Doi Furniture Co., 722 Nathan 4th., at 4 p.m.

J. WATSON, General Secretory.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

All members wishing to play in the Annual Lawn Bowls Match with the Society of St George on 23rd November 27 requested to send their names before 14th November to Mi J. McKelvic, Hong Kong &

D. S. ROBB Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1946.

1st November, 1946.

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> The dinner will be held the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday 9th November at 8 p.m. His Excellency The Governor has intimated his intention to be pre-

day, 7th November 1946:-The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau,

Any member of the com-

munity who desires to attend

should apply to any one of the

following on or before Thurs-

China Building.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Prince's Building.

Chamber of Commerce. Mr. D. Ruttonjee, Duddell

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Building, 3" Pedder ING THE DIRECTORS' RE- Road. Telephone 59471. Street, on Monday, November PORT AND STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIODS 1ST MARCH, 1941, TO 31ST DECEMBER, 1941, 1ST JANUARY, 1942, TO 31ST AUGUST, 1945, AND FROM FURNISHED - APARTMENTS, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1945, TO at North Point, modern equipped, 30TH APRIL, 1946, AND TO motor-car service provided, with

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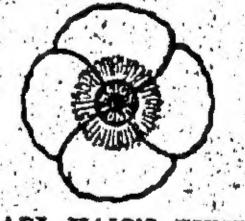
the Fifty-fifth Ordinary Annual sed "Tender for Purchase of Notice is hereby given that Meeting of the Company will No. 10 Ice House Street" and HUGH D. M. BARTON be held at the Office of Messrs. should be delivered not later has been appointed to sign Per Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., than twelve noon on the 23rd Procuration with effect from on Wednesday the 13th Novem- November next. ber, 1946, at Noon, for the of confirming appointment of the Board of will not necessarily be accepted. Directors and receiving their Report together with Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period 1st January, 1942 to 31st December, 1945. •

By order of the Board of Directors,

Manager & Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1946.

C. E. TERRY,

REMEMBRANCE DAY



EARL HAIG'S FUND HONG KONG

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It is even more necessary than ever pefore to accure support for Earl Haig's Fund for the war Disabled. The need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you will wish to be identified in an endeavour to alleviate the distress of the present and future sufferers.

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COMMON POLICY IN-THE-SOUTH SEAS

Four Governments-those o Great Britain, the United States, France, and the Netherlands mave been invited by Australia and New Zealand to participate in a conference next year with view to setting up a joint South acas Commission, and it is to be noped that they will be able to respond promptly and cordially to the invitation. The proposed body, by advising upon matters affecting native welfare, would assist them to formulate harmonious policies and thereby reduce the dangers of friction and failure. Despite the remarkable extent to which their interests in the vast, area of the South Seas cross and interlace, the Powers hitherto have tended to nursue their various ways in jealous isolation? It is essential that they should come together nov if they are to discharge effectivetheir responsibilities towards he native peoples. For the first time a great modern war 'has swept the Pacific, with a vastating impact upon the island economy and native life, and the task of social reconstruction and development is a formidable one. Although there are many wide

points of view between the Powers in their dealings with natives, mony. they will require to make every effort to work out, as nearly as possible, a common approach. The for a Commission was various territories of the Pacific background of the latest charge and the welfare of the inhabitants by the Russian representative in cannot be successfully promoted support of his argument that all without a greater measure of col- United Nations should "disclose laboration, particularly as regards the strength of their forces in health services, communications, foreign countries except ex-encin education, anthropological re- lands," is the ceaseless stream search, assistance in native pro- propaganda from Moscow Radio duction, and material develop- and the-Russian Press directed ment generally. This joint ap- against the Soviet's late Allies, Inproach to a regional problem i the light of these activities, it is entirely in accordance with the not surprising that more and more principle of trusteeship, and with British publicists are beginning to the Charter of the United Na-Jask, whether the Anglo-Russian

tions, which, indeed, specifically dliance has any longer any reality encourages such arrangements. | or value, and although Mr. Eden have, therefore, taken a welcome cointedly, he echoes it in saying initiative in calling the confer- that if Russia is building her ence. They will do well to bear loreign policy on any other prein mind that other nations have mise than that of British friendhad a long and extensive experi- ship she is ignoring realities. Soonence in colonial administration, or or later one effect of angreswhereas Australia has had little sive self-isolation by the Soviet tirst-hand knowledge of native behind its "iron curtain" in centaffairs outside. New Guinea, tral Europe is almost bound to There the record has been a re manifest itself. Moscow has foremarkably good one, however, and cen it, and condemned it in adit is by following similar prin- vance. That is, in Mr. Eden' ciples that the best results are words-repeating in different form though modest in price. likely to be achieved in the future what General Smuts and Mr. that is, by preserving local cus. Churchill have already visualised toms so far as they can usefully | -a much closer agreement among. be retained; and by building those Western nations who fought gradually upon this foundation, the war. The real democracies of in the first instance by the de Europe, who must live in freedom velopment of medical services if they are to live at all, will not communications, and similar tolerate an indefinite protraction prime essentials. It would be for the present state of stagnation disastrous to attempt to impose and disruption in that area of upon the unfortunate na- the Continent, at least, which no tives an entire, ready-made, social from curtain has cut off. They and political system designed in will seek peace and amity and Canberra. The Anzac Pact common end in resumption of suggested that there should be in- trade and industry, whether Ruscreasing participation by natives sin approves or not. Indeed, it in administration, with a view not unlikely that the sooner th to ultimate self-government in Western peoples so minded set the form most suited to the cir- about the active pursuit of that cumstances of the native peoples objective, the quicker may Russia concerned." This is a sound print turn to positive support of ciple, and it is highly desirable "friendly lasting cooperation,"

London's Black Market Looks A Comparatively Inefficient Organisation

A NEW STORY OF THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

which normally is as pro-Ameri-can as a tin of spam, editorially administered to Mr. Wallace a The Government may gas! most, and pointed out that America's own policy in Japan

But the first reaction of anger against Wallace has been wall, and Dawn Vyvyan, only speech was no mistake, but a probably take two steps carefully-hoisted official balloun alleviate the housing problem. to test American public opinion.

by a member of his Cabinet | been using during the war. andorsement after the speech clamor and appoint a Housing was delivered.

Britons recall how, despite the early breast beatings in which America officially indulged at the time of the shooting | system in which housing comes down of American transport planes by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav forces, there was a mysterious retreat at the last moment-

One thing is certain—if the United States attempts to ini- ing of more houses more tiate an appeasement policy to- | quickly. wards Russia, that policy will get no support throughout Bri-

Are Squatters' Faces Red?

The squatters' sore continues

The fact that the redness around the sore is due to the skilful manoeuvring of the Communist Party hasn't alienated

at the idea of the Communist ler's shop last week walked to make cheap polical capital.

served one good purpose. It re-

differences of method and of that the several Government

Whatever the designed purpose of Moscow's constant dis embodied in the Anzae Pact of ruption of UNO meetings by at January, 1944, which provided tacks on the two great Westers for the setting up, at the earliest Powers with which the Soviet practicable date, of a regional or- Government is pledged to restore ganisation with advisory powers and secure world peace, the effect The agreement declares, with of it is becoming, as Mr. Eder justice, that the future of the says, profoundly disquieting. The

Australia and New Zealand loes not put the question so

Cross currents—of American | focused the limelight on Bri- | Lovely Vivien Leigh makes a politics have once more be- tain's No. 1 domestic problem— | welcome return to the West

States Secretary of Commerce throughout Britain without a under the production of her (Mr. Henry Wallace) on British home of their own, and all will husband, Laurence Olivier, "imperialism" was like a smack remain angry and discontented. This fantastic, wise and witon the face with a wet fish to at least till they see houses ty piece, is easily the most ima country which, in the last being built more quickly.

few months, has given India The Government's housing running in the West End.

kick in the place where it hurts | five or six agitators, and it might even gaol one or two hundred squatters, but it cerand China smacked, more than thinly cannot gaol 750,000 home-slightly of old-fashioned imperi- less, nor can it muzzle their

Alternatives For Attlee winnion", St. Buryan, Corn. | replaced by, the fear that his | Prime Minister Attlee will

> Firstly, he will order a big British observers believe it step-up in de-requisitioning is incredible that President empty houses, which various Truman should endorse a speech | Government | departments have against American foreign poli- Secondly, it-is-almost-cercy, and then lamely rescind the tain that he will bow to public

Minister, instead of the presen under the already over-loaded Health Minister.

But the housing sore will continue to throb till a proper poultice is applied in the build-

±1000 For Nice Wrist-Watch

London is returning to normal. In Piccadilly, swank jewellers' shops, after the lean war years are beginning to bloom with gold and diamonds again. Lovely ladies, with the right kind of boy friends, can get plenty of attractive baubles.

A tiny wrist-watch, no bigpublic sympathy from the squat- | ger than your little finger-ring ters. It has only served to alien- on a slender diamond, strap, ate public sympathy still fur- decen't allow much change from ther from the already discredit- 1000; but it looks well on a lady's wrist

The public stomach retched Into one Bond-street jewel-Party using London's homeless | man who bought 43000 worth of assorted jewellery, paid cash, Yet Communist intervention and put his purchase into a cheap attache case, already stuffed with other jewellery and rolls of five-pound notes.

> Other - West-Enders with money to burn, form a waiting household "howl" during list like a suburban bread queue | tenure at the Food Ministry, for the latest £4000 model has collected a lucrative ap

> the money. One hawker, who | inying-pan into the fire, as one spent the last two months peddling peaches and grapes at £25 a day profit, has ordered mink coat for his wife.

Do You Care

For Caviare? For seven years caviare has been v forgotten delicacy as far as London is concerned.

New the principal caviare importers have received telegrams from Moscow, inviting orders. Before the war Britain imported 100 tons of caviare

year, of which 90 per cent came front Russia. .Caviare before the war cost the importer \$1 per lb. The

Russians now want from 15 to 210 per lb.—a price which makes London's blackmarket look a comparatively inefficient organisation.

Experts Stuck In The Jam

London's traffic problem increases daily. With more car coming back to the narrow city streets, it is often literally quicker to walk than ride. The Institute of Civil gineers held a conference discuss the problem:

Road experts arrived, primed with first-hand knowledge. They spent half an hour in a traffic chassis. This was in the '20s, to shoot him. With time, he it has been described—depresses Jam on a one-mile taxi journey when n sixteenth one way or suspected us all of like designs. and discourages the British to the conference.

Charming People, Our Ex-Enemies!

From Vienna come stories of how four occupying armies are making attempts to gain the favour of the Viennese.

A friend who recently returned from Vienna tells me that the Russians each night held a choir concert in a theatre. Ausa trians flock to listen because the singers are first-class entertainment. The French have brought come a prisoner of the Japan- money Each, in his own

from Paris a collection of all and modern musters, which atfracts, the intelligentsia. Americans have sent several

very good dance bands. And the British they or ganised a horse show.

wildered people in Britain.

The attack by the United There are 750,000 families By The Skin of Our Teeth,"

portant production at present

home rule and entered into policy thus far has produced regotiations for the with-some 60:000 houses since the cld sparkle and gives a crawal from Egypt.

The London Daily Express, The squatters, in a sense, should keep cash customers. queueing up for a long long

"So Few" Were Nearly "Too Few"

Across Landon's sky streaked The Mang."

The roar of aircraft brought squatters from their laxury flats; housewives from then quenes, and memories from their cubby-holes.

'It seemed hardly six years ago, since "The Few" smashed the might of the Luftwaffe and gave civilisation a new breath

This week a new story was told of the Battle of Britain: At the height of the battle, when the result hung in the bakence, Mr. Winston Churchili visited Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Park's headquarters. (Park was then Air Otlicer Commanding the Eleventh Gröup).

Mr. Churchill on the radar streen watched the advance of the German bombers. As each wave approached, Park ordered in the British fighter squad

Each wave was successfully repelled, but there seemed no end of the German bomber

Mr. Churchill's nerves were taut, but underneath his emotions surged.

Finally, unable to control himself, he asked Park: "How many more have you got?" Park grimly replied:

putting in my last." Their eyes fixed on screen, both men waited for next German , wave. never came. The Germans, too had put in their last.

On the way back to London, Mr. Churchill composed his immortal phrase of the debt se many owed to so few-

Random Notes On The Cuff

Ex-Food Minister, Sir Ben-Smith, whose name pointment in the Government's Even barrow hawkers are in Coal Board scheme. Out of the might say.

Voting against the cost of street lighting, the people of Harlingon "(Bedfordshire) have decided to find their way about

with torches next winter.... -Lack of bottles is holding up the sale of 2500 tens of sherry, imported by the Government from Spain. Unless the bottle situation improves, wine may be sold in cardboard cartons.

Asked about the gasmask collection in Evesham (Worcestershire), an alderman suggested that they would be useful when peeling onions. Aged 91, Arthur Purkis,

Silverend (Essex) has given up smoking because "I don't think it agrees with me".... Nine women beat six men in Derby tug-of-war competi-

Sign appearing outside London suburban house: huwkers, no circulars, no squat-

Future' A little over fourteen months, don is as dirty and unpainted

"Another nice feature as a Father's Day gift, ma'am, is

that it carries the easy budget plan, enabling him to

"Let Us Face The

a scarcely notice the payments!"

ago, the British electorate put as ever. Queues are as long and the Labour Government in ubiquitous as ever. The shops power. Fully cencious of the are as empty as ever. immense difficulties that lay ahead; they deliberately "put justified. Skilled labour, should Winston Churchill out to grass" not be employed on unnecessary and chose Clement Attlee to decoration, when there are houses to be built. Admittedly, bear the responsibility of lead

food should be rationed while ing the country to recovery. Before the election, the La- there is not enough for every one to have all he can afford. bour Party published a pamphlet ; bearing the challenging title. "Let Us Face the Future." pared to send the bulk of their Every one realized it would be production abroad until deno easy future to face.

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

view that the Labour Government should : .bd. given a fel chance. Despite 118 Influre achieve the Labour \leaders high-sounding predictions future prosperity, the publi has been very patient. But now, dissatisfaction is beginning be more vocal.

The authorities are loud their exhertations, that hard work and enterprise are essen tink to the country's recovery But enterprise is stifled omeiat forms and regulations. and hard work is discouraged by meagre rewards. Howeve full of ideas and energy a man may be, he finds it almost impossible to put his ideas into practice, and often a good half of his working day is taken up with trying to slash his way through the intricate entangicments of Whitehall red tape.

Seeking Relief

During the war, the people responded magnificently to the appeal for national saving. This. not due to patrictism alone. arose largely from the fact that there was practically nothing goes for export." on which to spend money, With the advent of peace, the people are now hoking for relief from drabness and austerity, They would feel justified in drawing on their savings to improve their standard of living.

Any visitor to London today is struck by the fact that in few respects is the life of the people, rich or poor, any better than during the war, and in many respects it is worse. Lin-

They had both been exchange | He began to hear and see

brokers. I picture them, in the things. He acquired a perse-

pushed about in rickshaws at | preach of any Jap he would

cupation of company, director Kong Bank balance? and

and dealer in properties and then he died ... During the oc-

shares. Simultaneously, a cere- cupation of Hong Kong by the

bral disturbance unbalanced. Japs our company director was

him somewhat but time could permitted to roam about free-

not be taken off for medical 'v. He skimped, starved and

attention. Balance sheets had six months after our relieving

to be scanned, rents collected forces had arrived he died

and dividends banked. ... The miserably midst all his wealth

other continued to practise his Of different religions, they

esc. It was easy to buy from way, was successful in his

or well to people in distress quest for gold but both lived.

But suddenly his lucre grub- unloved, and died unmourned

hing world came to an end. He The humanist stumbles

refused to eat. He thought of lileng muttering "IT'S ALL SO

food in terms of gold, he hoard- | CONFUSING.

ed it. He went into hospital.

calling even after he had be worshiped the same god- five years.

HARRY O ODELL

and pleted foreign credits are partly nearly every one has taken the replenished. But the result of all this, to say the least, is disappointing to the general

Manufacturers | must be pre-

Some restrictions are amply

More Possible

The Government has shown singularly little imagination in its policy. Though no one advocates an immediate return to c-mpletely uncontrolled marketing, there is a growing feeling that a little more could have been done to reward the British citizen his efforts dur-

ing the last seven years. .) Thousands of young men and women were married during the war. In many cases, wives. have been living with relatives while their husbands were serving overseas. Now, the burning desire of such couples is to set up homes of their own. Quite apart from the difficulties of finding an apartment or a house, there is the infinitely depressing prospect of finding anything to put in it. Utility furniture is unattractive and cheaply made, Slip-cover mater-" lais and curtains are as scarce 'as their quality is poor. The invariable answer that the retailer gives to the exasperated buyer is: "All the good stuff

Mass Austeria

Only after a lengthy, press campaign did Emanuel Shinwell. Minister of Fuel and Power, sanction a measure to increase the petrol ration, Travelling by rail is purgatory. buses and trams are hopelessly overgrowded, taxi-drivers still appears to think they are doing a favour in accepting fares.) It takes over a year, to have a suit made by a London tailor. and then the material is often inferior in quality.

Bbviously, not all the blame for shortages and restrictions hey-day of their careers, being oution complex. On the up- can be laid at the door of the jet-propelled speed, one coolie jump into bed and pull the are inevitable, many controls between the shafts and two or covers over him. Fear seized necessary. But unrelieved adsthree on either side of the lim; the Japs were determined iterity or "mass austeria," as another meant so much to the He raved about the gold hars people to such an extent that happiness of man - Money he had managed to hide prior it might well have serious changing was dropped by the to capitulation. What was go effects on their natural energy one for the more dignified oc- ing to happen, to his Hong and enterprise.

The Hague, Nov. 1. The Dutch Government has affecting all persons domiciled in the Netherlands during the last

Persons and corporations abroad are subject to levy from their property in Holland, assessment to be based on the size of their property on Jan. 1, 1946. The levy is designed to help in ce-deeming the internal debt but will also absorb surplus purchasing power -- Router

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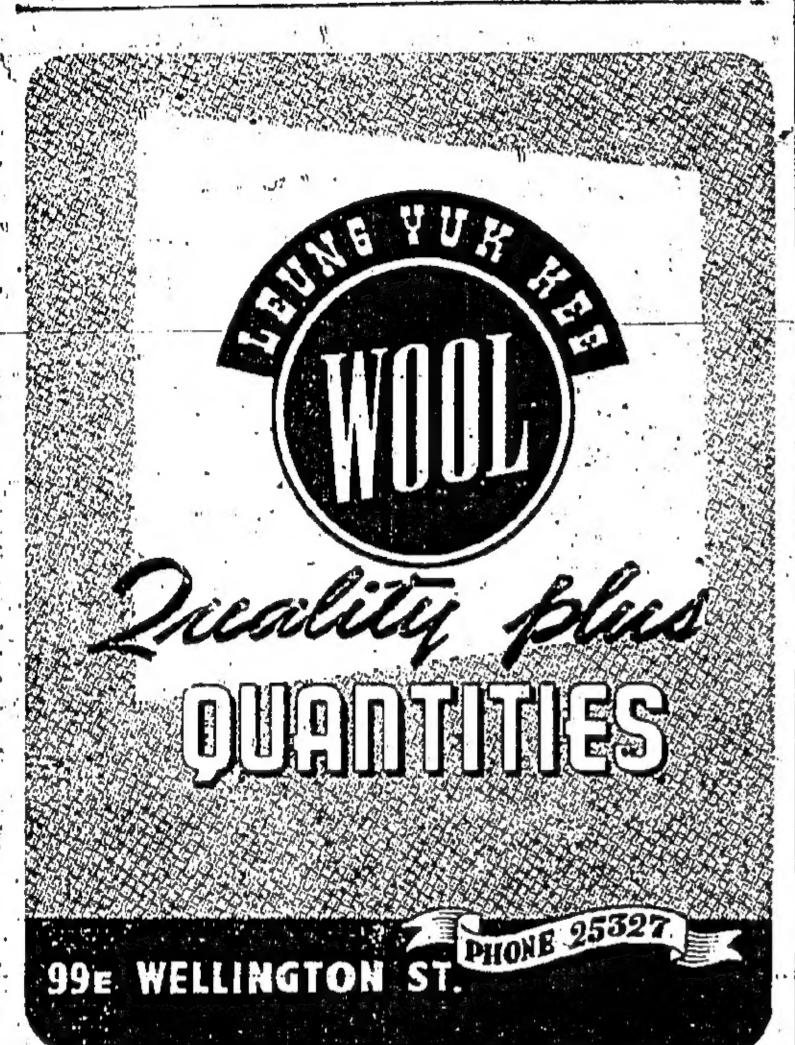
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INTEREST IN U.S. ELECTIONS Clues In The 1948 Presidential Race

G.O.P. Gains In House Expected

Washington, Nov. 2. The people of the United States and foreign observers are closely watching the national and state elections on Nov. 5 for clues to the 1948 Presidential race.

Republicans must gain only 26 seats in the House of Representatives and ten in the Senate to take control of Congress. This would allow them to change or influence domestic matters as well as United States foreign policy.

changes made." - Associated

grants on board.

The Newsweek magazine poli The Republicans say" that just disclosed, shows that the Wallace's stand was helping them hajority of Washington political writers, believe that the Re- writer Jack Bell, after touring a publicians will have a clear dozen key states, says that "highmajority of ten scats in the House, sounding issues may go swirling but may be tied with the Demo- down the drain next Tuesday un-Republican hopes are based on voters who just want some

(1) The Democrats, split among themselves, no longer have he strong leadership exercised by Roosevelt, whose personal political prestige often helped them to

(2) The United States has undergone an irritating reconversion period. Many votes will be influenced by the price of meat. absence of toilet paper and soap. shortage of sugar, or memory of prolonged local strikes.

The Republicans billboarded the country-with-"Had-Enough?"

. (3) Traditionally, a party out of power finds it easier to gain Congressional seats in off year elections. The election this year; is a called off year because no President was elected. President Truman is filling the remainder of Roosevelt's four-year term.

Real Contest

All 435 members of the House will be chosen in this election, since they have two year terms. One-third of the 96 Senators ara elisted every two years for sixyear terms. Minor parties have only local influence. This is real contest between Democrats

and Republicans. ment, the General Commanding, Vigour left Haifa tonight for But in the last Congress Republican policies drew so many Democratic supporters, particular- officials to show cause why! An official report in Jeru-"Mr. Walter Frankenstein-one salem tonight said that an enly from the Conservative southern states that the minority party. frequently had its own way on legislation.

No drastic changes are to be expected even if the Republicans

carry both Houses. ·Bi-partisan support of the administration's foreign policy has organisations held mass rallies no casualties, the statement been growing ever since Rocsevelt today in Nablus and Hebron, added .- Reuter. named Republicans as some of the United States delegates to the San Francisco United Nations

States, international policy de- Arab "Defence" organisations cisions were made by President has been banned by the Pales-Truman and Secretary Byrnes in tine Government. consultations and with the suppart of ton-ranking Republican Washington tenight reports ledders like Senator Arthur that a petition bearing the Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Re- signatures of 50,000 Jews in presentative Charles Eato, of New Jersey.

If Republicans Win

If the Republicans win; most important changes will be: Republicans would become Chairmen of Congressional committees whose main job is to decide what legislation should be considered by the entire chamber. in next week's Congressional (2) The numerous amendments to legislation proposed by the Republicans in the last Con-

gress and defeated by narrow margins, might go through. President Truman, who holds until Jan. 3, 1949, might have a Republican Congress which The ship had been steaming would block legislation he con-

The Republicans are linking by a British destroyer just intheir efforts to win House and side the three-mile limit early Senate control with an all-out today her list was so heavy attempt to drive a wedge into the that she seemed on the point strongholds which have an imelectoral votes in the Presidential election two years hence. The 19 Metropolitan areas easily could San Dimitrio. swing a close election.

Henry Wallace Campaigning

Both parties are puzzled by the greatly increused voter registration, but are predicting that new votes mean victory for them. tugs puffed up and edged it to aboard the speedy new 6,000 ton Ideologically, the situation of

both parties is confusing, wi liberal and conservative labels tending to be identified more with sections and individuals than

Henry Wallace. campaigning for the Democrats, is openly critical of Byrnes' foreign policy, placards which said "Disperse but blames the Ropublicans. He or we fire cut off a column of cinted Press. said: "I refuse to think that Byrnes and the State Department to welcome the ship. The Halfa would have gone so far in risking been needled into it by Vandenberg and the unilitary.

The Democratic National Chair- Cyprus. man. Robert Hannegan, said that A battalion of Grenadicr vide Army truck drivers to the administration neither wants Guarda stood by as the immi- collect food and fuel. German nor deserves Communist support grants were taken off the ship authorities asserted that lack Widesprend impression among for deportation to Cyprus. The of trucks is threatening a politicians appears to be that it is popular to "get tough" toward first three immigrants to go partial breakdown of the entire aslicre offered violence to the economy of the United States Russia at this time, as well as Guardsmen, who clambered up zone. - Associated Press.

NO JOB FOR WINDSOR

London, Nov. 2. An authoritative Government source said yesterday that no suitable appointment existed for the Duke of Windsor. Earlier Britain's ex-King spent, nearly an hour with Prinne Minister Clement Attlec.

The Duke's future was the subject of his conversation with Mr. Attlee, other Whitehall sources said. They declared that it was wellknown that the ex-King trould be happy to accept a "suitable" Colonial governor-

ship. A Cunard shipping line spokesman said he understood that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and their staff would sail in the Queen Elizabeth for New York on Wednesday .- Associated Press.

Jerusalem. Nov. 1.

The Jewish National Council tonight proclaimed a

strike throughout Palestine for Sunday in pro-

test against British policy in "chasing Jewish

refugees trying to reach the haven of Pales-

tine," while two British "ferry ships" were

heading for Cyprus with 1.279 illegal immi-

attempt to break through the immigration

blockade-were intercepted yesterday off the

Palestine coast in the vessel San Dimitrio,

which was towed into Haifa harbour. Here,

the refugees were transferred to the ferry

In Jerusalem today, a writ | the gangway to fetch them. The

habeas corpus was issued by remainder of the immigrants

tine against the Chief Secre- The British Liberty ships

tary of the Palestine Govern- Empire Heywood and Ocean

Palestine, and five other British Cyprus with the immigrants.

of the immigrants on board the gine pulling a goods train on

ship Latrun-should not be the Halfa-Kantara railway line

released. (The Latrun is the was derailed early this morn-

Members of Arab "Defence" railway bridge, but there were

Honolulu, Nov. 2.

The United States Navy.

spend \$1,000,000,000 on Guam

and \$100,000,000 on Saipan;

building outposts against an at-

tack west of Honolulu, the "Star

Bulletin" reported today in a

Renr-Admiral Charles A.

Powall, Guam's Governor, was

quoted as felling touring news-

papermen, the bulk of the ex-

penditure would be toward de-

veloping Guam into a naval

base and Saipan as companion.

favoured continued United

States control of the former

Japanese mandated islands and

apposed turning them over to

He was quoted further: "We

are not being given money, men

and materials to building the

kind of defences we should have

What is needed is a chain of

Pacific. Defences do not measure

READY FOR

BATTLE

Admiral Richard L. Conolly

anti-nircraft cruiser Spokane and

made it his flagship as comman-

States Naval forces in Europe.

He told members of the crew "Maintain your ship ready for

battle," but explained to report-

ers that his request was "purely

a question of efficiency."-Asso-

Moving to avert winter

crisis with a promise to pro-

Stuttgart, Nev. 1.

London, Oct. 30.

sweeper to go to the aid of the Guams all the way across the

The minesweeper drew along up to the needs in a war of

side the whitepainted ship with atom bombs and guided mis-

San Dimitrio into port. Then broke out his four starred flag

catastrophe," one of the ratings | der of the 12th Fleet and United

three and a half hour strike to hunger and possible food riots, last while refugees from the the United States Army enter-

ship were being transhipped for ed Germany's transportation

its lieavy human load and made siles."-Associated Press.

the United Nations under any

The story said that Pownall

dispatch from Guam.

the next five years, plans

the Supreme Court of Pales- disembarked quietly.

immigrants' name for the ves- ing.

permission. It was, however,

wearing uniform by special

reliably learned tonight that

A Reuter despatch from

New York was delivered at the

National Headquarters of the

Democratic Party, denouncing

the "unfulfilled premises of the

Truman Administration with

to Palestine.".

respect to Jewish immigration

Haifa Scenes

in the critical New York vote:

Jews form an influential bloc

From Haifa Renters. Corres-

pondent say's that the illegal

Jewish immigrants on board

the San Dimitrio were brought

to and fro off the Palestine

coast all night. When hailed

of capsizing and the destroyer's

captain at once made a signal

to the accompanying mine-

fast. Then steaming slowly

the British warship and the

illegal craft together made for

Manoeuvring crab fashion,

the minesweeper brought the

"Only a miracle prevented a

Guards Stand By

British troops carrying

Jews who marched to the dock

Jewish community had called a

Haifa harbour.

told Reuter.

into Haifa this morning.

the wearing of uniforms, by

sel San Dimitrio).

The immigrants—the largest single group yet to

Small Nations Appeal

Washington, Nov. L. Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg today appealed for representation at the forthcoming necting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which will discuss the German peace treaty.

The Ambassadors of the three countries have lodged an appeal with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrnes. alleging that "the Big Four" dominate the treaty making.

They were received by the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Denn Acheson. The Lutch Ambassador in

Washington, of Dr. Alexander Loudon, speaking on behalf of Baron Robert Silvercruys, the Belgian Ambassador and M. Hugues Le Calais, the Luxembourg Minister, said that diplomatic representatives of their arce countries in London, Moscow and Paris were delivering similar requests.

"On various occasions Netherlands Government drawn-the-attention-of-the Unit= d States Government to the ssential interest which the Jeffierlands, have in the future if Germany and the Netherlands

Government has more than once expressed the desire to be as-In view of the forthcoming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, the Netherlands Government has again submitted this urgent request to the United States."

Dr. Loudon , said that the

AIRCRAFT GROUNDED

Mexico City, Oct. 30. Acrovias Braniff, Mexican affiliate of the American owned Branisi Airways, have held all its planes on the ground under Mexican Government order of October 27 suspending its right to

Some damage was done to the operate. Soldiers were posted before the hangars to immobilize the planes. The Government gave as its reason the fact that the Compania Mexican de Aviacion," a zuhsidiary of Pan-American World Airways, Turnishes an adequate service .- Associated Press.

SHIPS FOR ITALY Washington, Nov. 2.

The Maritime Commission said today the Italian Government, had signed a contract to purchase 30 liberty ships now and hopes to take 20 more later. Italy made a ten per, cent down payment and must pay 15 per cent more prior to delivery.-Associated Press.

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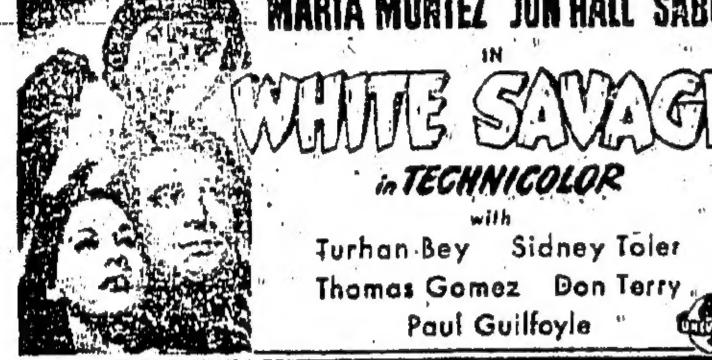
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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nathan Road, Rowloon, 3rd. Nov. 1946. 20th: Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Matins & Sepmon Preacher: Dr. J. Webb. (Nanning). Noon Holy Communion. p.m. Evensong & Sermon Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie. Thursday, chol at 7 p.m. Friday, bible class in the Vicarage at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong ard. Nov. 1946. 20th Sunday after Trinity. 7.30 a.m. Holy a.m Eucharist Preacher: Priest-in-Charge, 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

BAPTIST CONGREGATIONALIST AND PREE CHURCHES Kowloon

At Baptist Church, Hillwood Road, (off Nathan Road), Kowloon 6.30 p.m. Evening Service Preacher W. G. Tran, RAF Chaplain. Members of all Services had Givilians welcome.

THE FREE CHURCHES METHODIST CHURCH English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Hong Kong Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Morning Service, Preacher;— Rev. W. B. B. Ream. M.A. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebat ed following this Service.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road) At Hong Kong Volunteer D. F. Headquarters,

Garden Road Sunday, '10.30 a.m. Morning Service. Preacher; -- Rev. J. S. Mudd. B.A.

A United Free Churches Service will be held in the English Methodist Church at 6.30 : p.m. Sunday. Preacher; Rev. John Fleming, 7.30 p.m. Social Hour Refreshments. On Thursday the Fellowship Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Subject for Discussion; - The Good News"-What

> CATHOLIC CHURCHES Sunday, November 3.-

21st Sunday After Pentecest SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church. Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Doctrine of Purgatory." Preacher: Garland, S.J. At the Catholic Centre. Holy Mass at 5.30 n.m.

CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL (King's Bldg, 1st fl. Tel. 22187) Weekdays. Holy Mass at J.30 n.m. Monday, Monday Novenir in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5.30 p.m. Rosary, Sermon, Proyers and Benediction.

THE CATHEDRAL (16, Caine Rd. Tel 22574)... Morning Services: At 8.00 Ho. Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English): at 10.00 Chord Mass (sermon in English). At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes: a 5.30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Tuesday, High Requiem Mass at 7.30 a.m. for the deceased members of the Association of the Propagation of Faith. Wednesday. High Requiem Mass at 7.30 a.m. for the deceased members of the Confraternity of the Most Blessdeceased members of the Society quiem Mass at 7.30 a.m. for the 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Garden Rd. Tel. 28992) At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction. Saturday. Confessions will heard in the afternoon. Weekdays. Holy Mass at 8:00 a.m.

deceased members of the League

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH (Happy Valley. Tel., 27807) At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (ser mon in Chinese): at 8.00 a.m. Holy, Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 9.00 a.m. Choral Mass. (sermon in English) and Benediction. Weekdays, Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (St. Louis Ind. School: Tel, 21228)
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); and Benediction: at 9.30 a.m. Holy. Mass.: Weekdays, Masses at 6.30

& 7.30 a.m.
ROSARY CHURCH (20. Chatham Rd. Tel. 50002) Morning Services: At 6.50 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.30 Hol- Mass (sermon in at 7-30 Hol- Mass (sermon in Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. English & Chinese): at 8.80 Church: Building, Macdonnell Choral Mass (sermon in English) Roll The subject of the Lesson & Benediction: at 10.00 Holy Sermon in all Christian Sciences Mass (sermon in English) At 2.45 p.m. Meeting of the Chinese Churches on Sunday Nov. 3rd is: 2.45 p.m. Meeting of the Blessell Chilen Text: Pealma 9:16 Engrapent: at 2.00 p.m. Calc. The Lord is known by the judg chism in Chinese & Benediction ment which he createth: the Monday At 7.80 a.m. Low He wisked is sugged in the work of numbers of the Apostleship of his own hands. Responsive Readmembers of the Apostleship of the Provents 15:9 10.12 18 10. Prayer Tuesday, High. Require 24.26.29 3: 32. Mass at 7.30 a.m. Thursday. Chistian Science Literature can Meeting of the Allar Boys at he pincheseld or sectored after 5.00 p.m. Friday: At 6.00 p.m. the Service. All are welcome.

Tribunal Hears Answers To

Japan would attack

Pearl Harbour attack and for

Date For Attack

Two days later, said the pro-

The actual assault was known

Higgins then detailed the di-

Washington where Ambassador

Nomura, and envoy: Kurusu

He told how President Roose-

velt, alarmed by reports of

Deliberate Delay

there was a deliberate 10 hours

delay in the delivery of Mr.

Roosevelt's message to Ambas-

sador Grew in Tokyo and that

the contents of the message

The Tribunal learned the

was known in Government cir-

answer to another war mysters

today-Hirohito knew in ad

vance the outline of the plan to

American Intelligence report

introduced over defence objec-

This was stated flatly in the

The document said it is "cer-

tain" none of the Japanese

efficiels in the United States-

including former Ambassadors

Kichisaburo Nomura and Sa-

burd. Kurusu-were informed

beforehand of the closely guard-

former Admiral and Nava

thief of staff, was among the

top ranking naval men who

was informed in advance of th

assault plan, said the Intelli

borate war plans from Oct 10,

1941 to Pearl Harbour through

innumerable documents and in-

"Emperor Knew"

objective of attacking the main

strength of the United States

Pacific fleet with a task force after the last ultimatum to the

United States had been deliver-

ed," said the report. It did not

In newspaper interviews and other public statements since

the occupation, Japanese offi-

cials universally claimed the

Emperor was unaware of

the Pearl Harbour plans. This was byblously a concerted at-

tempt to protect the ruler al-

though they acknowledged he attended imperial conferences

late in 1941 which decided

upon war. Interrogation revealed that

Negano made the doctains on Nov. 3, 1841, to ottack Rear

Harbeur in a Tokyo conference

Varnamoto, then Cin-C of the combined. Beet - Associated Press.

with the late Admiral Leoroku

"The Emperor knew of the

after the

ed attack secret.

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Defendant · Osami

the Americans

attack Pearl Harbour.

cles in Tokyo all that day.

Higgins said he would prove

Japanese tripp movements" in

sequently in progress

peaceful settlement.

(By Frank White)

Tokyo, Nov. 1. actual decision of Japan's leaders to risk a war to achieve domination of continental East Asia and the Pacific Islands was made at week-long conferences in Tokyo beginning the day after Germany attacked Russia in June of 1941, the International Military Tribunal for the Far East was told today.

Thereafter only the abject abandonment by the United States of its longstanding foreign policy in the Pacific-an event which the Japanese had no reason to anticipate could have averted the bloody conflict.

The prosecution announced it on Sept. 6 at the imperial conprove this by evidence to ference to go ahead with prebe presented in the newest parations for war and if the phase of the trial to convict pending conversations were not

Tojo and 26 other settled by the middle of October Japanese leaders.

In an 11,000 word summation! Then, he said, a new cabinet of "the relations between the headed by Tojo was created on United States and Grent Bri- Oct. 18 after some of the parttain on the one hand and Japan ies to the conference decisions on the other" which Associate became alarmed. On Nov. 5 Prosecutor Carlisle W. Higgins another imperial conference debegan reading today to judges | cided to begin hostilities as soon secution said it would prove could be completed. termined the future Japanese Higgins, "the combined fleet

national policy." After that, said Higgins, I was issued providing for the came many moves:

Securing of approval of an the combined fleet operations imperial conference on July against the United States, 2; a deliberately deceitful di- Great Britain and the Netherplomatic campaign designed lands." to conceal Japan's real intentions: mobilization of necessary military might and the secutor, order No. 2 fixed Dec. 8, fixing of actual dates for launch- Japan time as the tentative ing war by sneak attacks on date for the attack. Pearl Harbour and British defenses of Malaya.

But all these, Higgins said, was fixed later. the prosecution would show the court were but tactical moves given for all Japanese ships to in carrying out strategy de- complete battle preparations Deit cided at those June conferences. by Nov. 20 and for a concentra- Dillo Among the survivors of those | tion in force at Tankan Bay who attended said Higgins, at in the Kuriles. present in the prisoners dock, Early on Nov. 26, said Higare the 'then War : Minister, gins, an order was given "to Hideki Tojo, Kizichiro Hira- attack Pearl Harbour" and at numa, a former premier and the six that murning the Japanese then Home Minister, Admiral task force steamed east, then Osami Nagano, then naval chief south to carry out the order. of staff, General Akira Muto, then head of the military plomatic moves then and subaffairs bureau and Takazumi Oka, former Vice Admiral and director of the naval and general military affairs bureau.

As ratified by the imperial conference a few days later, said Higgins, the leaders determined the future policy as: Firstly, that Japan would

continue its endeavour to dissecondly that Japan would es- situation be avoided." ablish greater East Asia coprosperity sphere regardless of how the world situation might change and three that measure would be taken by

Japan to advance southward. It was determined that Japan would attain these ends even if it meant war with the United States, Great Britain and Neterlands" Higgins told

"General' preparations wer made for war with these na-

Higgins said Japan

General Meeting of the members of the "Little Flower" Club in the ed Sacrament, Thursday, High Rosary Church Rectory. Saturday, Requiem Mass at 7.30 n.m. for the At. 2.15 p.m. Catechism classes and Confessions for children of St. Joseph. Friday, High Re- Weekdays. Masses at 6.30 and

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 50217) of the Perpetual Suffrage. Week-At 6.45 a.m. Holy Mass (serdays. Masses at 6.00, 6.30 & 7.30 mon in Chinese): at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English) & Benediction: at 0.00 a.m General Meeting of the Children of Mary: at 10.80, a.m. Holy Mass (sprmon in English). At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes in Chinese. Tuesday, At 8.00 g.m. a Solemn Anniversary Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Rev. Bro. Aimar who passed away year ago in Indo-China.

> PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH (Sham-shul-po. Tel. 59790) At 7.80 a.m. Holy Mass: at 0.00 a.m. Holy Mass, At 3.00 p.m. Catechism and Benediction. Weekdays, Holy Mass at 7.0

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A hiprich of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston Mass.)

JEWS TO BE RELEASED London, Nov. 2.

An authoritative Government source said today that the Colonial Office had instructed the Palestine Government to release about 700 including Jewish: leaders, from the Latrun detention camp.

He emphasized that the recent outbreaks of violence would not change this decision.—Associated Press.

Authoritative Whitehall sources predicted last night that talks between Foreign Secretary Ernest of the 11 nation court, the pro- after Nov. 25 as preparations Bevin and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the future these June conferences "de- Apparently on that day, said of Palestine are "certain" to occur while Mr. Bevin is in the the secret operation order No. United States.

These sources said that Mr Bovin might also talk with President Truman, who has fallen into sharp differences with the British Government over the President's repeated demands for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land.

Presumably Mr. Bevin wil attempt to bridge the differences between the two countries' views and perhaps attempt to persuade the United States to participate in Palestine's administration, a as "Day" and the actual date problem recently beset by repeated bombings and other violence.-Associated Press. On Nov. 10 an order was

Rome police believe they have made an "extremely important arrest" with one of two persons detained after yesterday's outrage in the city when two time bombs destroyed most of the British Embassy's first and second floors, Rome radio reported today.

One of the people arrested is a foreigner", the other Italian; but, according to the Rome newsstill cerried on the pretext of papers, a third arrest hims been made, reported to be a woman. The Italian Premier, Alcide de Gasperi, excluded any possibility of the outrage being in any way Indochina, made his dramatic unn expression of the Italian last minute personal appeal to people's attitude" when he ex-Emperor Hirohito asking that pressed the Italian Government's pose of the China Incident, "the tragic possibilities of the regret over the incident at a Cabinet meeting last night .-- | Cabinet meeting

VIET NAM **RESIGNS**

Paris, Nov. 1 The Viet Nam Government (Indo-Chinese Republic) has resigned, according to the French News Agency, quoting a dispatch rom Hanoi:

The resignation was presented by President Ho Chi-minh to the National Assembly which then voted confidence in him charged him with forming a new Government. The Viet Nam consists of the provinces of Annam Tonking and Cochin-China .--

ANDERS LEAVES

Brenner Pass, Nov. 2. General Anders, commander in-chief of the Becond Polish Corps in Italy, left Italian soil last night accompanied by 526 persons enroute to Great Britain. With the departure of Anders, the Polish Corps in Italy is dissolved and only a liquidation unit will remain for administrative purposes Associated Press.

occupation that the Emperor SHOWING TO-DAY Entitled "Japan's decision to fight," it traced Nippon's ela-

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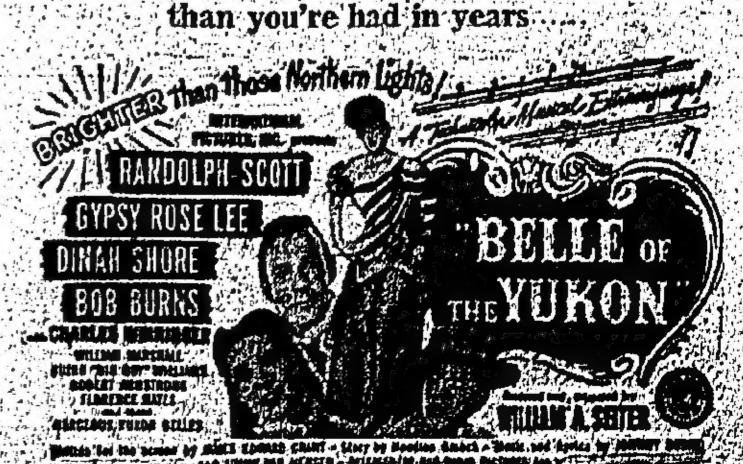


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Briton As Adviser To Nanking

London, Nov. 1. viser on Germany and Austria to the Bank of England, has left Britain for Nanking to take up his position as Financial Adviser to the Chinese Government at the latter's invitation. He left

Mr. Rogers has been on the Bank of England staff for the past 22 years and is well-known in China and the Far East. He was a member of the Leith-Ross Financial Mission to China in 1935 and was afterwards Financial Adviser to China during the Sino-Japanese; war.

Mr. Rogers and his wife escaped from Hong Kong "by the skin of their teeth" in 1941, 254,000), representing 14, per according to a close friend, and returned to Britain by way of India and South Africa.—Reu-

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. I. new month with rails and industrials lienting a general extension of Thursday's big rally. Risnoon with gain ranging from fractions to three paints and a few thin issues up four to cleven on a few sales, Quotations were trimmed in most cases at the seemed disposed to follow the Gainers included Transcontinental and Western Air, United States Gypsum and Eastern Airlines. p. 1 D. Switzerland 1 p. 1 Transfers were around 1,600,000 D. Sweden 1 p. 1 D. Paris

The Dow Jones Averages:

Adams Express 16%, Alaska Juneau 6%, American Can 83%, American Smelting 52%, American Telephone 16714, American Tobacco 8212, American Waterworks 16%, Apaconda Copper 38%. Aviation Corporation 7% Baldwin Locomotive 21, Barnsdall 24 6 Bondix Aviation 32, Bethlehem Steel 96, Boeing Aircraft 21% Borden Co. 49, Canadian Pacific 13%, J. I. Case 36%, Chrysler 84 4, Colgate 49 4, Commercial Solvents 21%, Corn Products 69, Dupont 17714, Eastman 7.06.—Reuter. -Kodak 212. Electric Light & Rower 16% General Electric 137%, General Motors 52, Goodrich 67, Goodyear 57%, Home-Make Mining 40%, International Paper 72, International Paper 72, International Tel & Tel 18, Johns Manville 125, Kennecott-Copper 45% Montgomery Ward 67%, National Distillers 23%, National Lead 29%, New York Central 17½, Packard Motors 6%, Pan-American Airways 14½, Republic Steel 28%, Real Silk 19½, Republic Steel 28%, Reynolds Tobacco 39%, Schenley 62%, Sears Roebuck 39%, Shell Oil 16% Socony Vacuum 14%, Souern Pacific 45%, Standard Oil of Calif. 55%, Standard Oil of Calif. 55%, Standard Oil of N.J. 68, Studebaker 21%, Union Bag day most of the markets closed at the best of the week. day most of the markets closed at the best of the week.

28% Union Carbide 94, U.S. Rubber 56% U.S. Steel 73%, Westinghouse 25% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 66%—Associated Press.

Consols, 2½ per cent 1945/75 99% Conversion Loan, 3½ per cent 114% War Loan, 3½ per cent 107-13/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 107-13/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 108, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 122% Saving Bonds 3% 1955.65 107% Saving Bonds 3% 1960.70 109%, Saving Bonds 3% 1960.70 109%, Saving Bonds 3% 1965.75 110% German Loan, 7

Exchanges

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29.78, Argentine (Free) 24.59
offered, Brazil 5.48, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2.38,
Chile (Official) 5.16, Chile (Free)
3.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 46.98, Cuba 100, Ecuador
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37.78, Mexico 20.57, 20.61, Peru 15.50, offered Hark (Official) Chartered Bank of I. A. & C.
11-9/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 84%, Lydenburg
Estates 101/3, South Africa Torbanites
Townships 26/6, Selection Trust
42/6, South Africa Torbanites
11/7, Canadian Pacific 17%,
Mexican Engles 16/-—Reuter.

5. olfered, Uruguny 56.00, Venezuela 29.90, Netherland West Indies 53.05, Dutch Guiana 53.35, Montreal on London 4.02. Montreal on New York 05.750. Swiss Bank Notes rate 30.00. 32.00. Belgium Franc Silver Ready 2.28. 2.284 — Reutler

LONDON DISCOUNT

Day to Day Loan 's per cent, Short Money % to 1 Bank Bills, 3 Months 17/32) Bank Bills, 6 Months, 9/16 to % Fine Trade Bills 13 Months 1 to 1 14 ... Pine Trade Bills, 6 Months, 4 to 24, Treasury Bills, 2 Months, 72 to 17/32, Treasury Bills, 3 Months 4 to 17/32—Reuter.

Alexandria, Nov. Gold per fine ounce.

China To Boost New Silver Raw Silk Export Order

As part of its campaign to boost the export of raw silk, the state-owned China Silk Company is arranging to send a mission to India, it is learned.

Cyril Rogers, late ad- Indian demand for the commodity is said to have declined considerably in recent weeks. The "short-sightedness" of Chinese merchants is blamed for this, as they are alleged to have sold inferior quality raw silk to Indian merchants shortly after the conclusion of the war, "thus damaging Chinese reputation."
Chinese business circles, how cent of the city's total exports

To Europe?

Chinese press reports.

Corporation is said to be pre-

sently negotiating with French

ever, admit that much improve- for the month. They totalled ment is required before the Chin- 92,734 kilogrammes. England by air on Oct. ese commodity can compete with In the first nine months of this Japanese silk in the international year, Shanghal exported alto-

They point out, for instance, raw silk valued at CN\$24,059,that it takes three piculs (133 664,107. lbs to each picul) of cocoons to turn out one picul of raw silk in Japan, whereas in Ching Your piculs are required, indicating that Chinese cocoons are inferior

Raw silk exports from Shanghal during September were valued at \$3,435,149,000 (about.

Exchanges

London, Nov. 1. On New York 4.025, 4.035, Montreal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, 17.36, Buenos Aires unquoted. Brazil 75.4416, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, ... Uruguny ... unquoted, Belgium 167.50, Paris & French Empire 479,50, 480.30, Syria 881, 885; Liebon_ 99.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes Middle 17.25, 17.56, m.s. "TJITJALENGKA" Netherlands West Indies 7.58, Netherlands East Indies 10,68, 10.70, Holland 10.63, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, 19.36 Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, 20.02, Palestine 99% 100%. Forward Rates, One Month:-United States : p. . D. Canada

40 cents, 40, cents, Holland 1 cent. 1 cent. Stocks 62.94, 20 Industrials Bank of England Clearing 171.76, 15 Rails 50.63, 10 Utilities | Rates: Madrid 44.00, Italy 71.25. Fred Market Rates: India 17.94, 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, New Zealand, 124.37, 125, South Africa 100, 100:50, Teheran 128; 130, Alexandria 97,375, 97.625, Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/4%, Hongkong 1/2-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8.10, 8.16, Rangoon

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& GOLD

Bombay, Nov. 1. Rupoes Arnas per 100 tolh Silver, Forward 149 per 100 tolas Gold Forward

Reuter

New York, Oct. 31. All domestic financial and comtriodity exchanger will be closed on Election Day, Nov. 5, with the exception of the liverlock market-Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 2. Silver experts in Washington do not expect the OPA silver decontrol order to have much effect on either the price or production.

OPA had held the price until Nov. 1 at 90.5 cents per ounce or at whatever sales price the treasury should establish.

Brokers acting for manufacturers since June had set an open market price of 90%, apparently serving to attract foreign supplies. As this source was absorbed, the open price went to 90% to attract domestic production giving the industry 1/8 advantage over the Treasury's buying ceiling.

As a result, the Treasury sold only about 3,400 ounces since June and bought about 700,000 S.S. although domestic production in S.S. September alone amounted Losing all hope of making sub-2.000,000 ounces.

The price situation is regarded stantial exports of the commodity here as indicating there has been to the United States because of ample time since the silver legisprice and other reasons, Chinlation permitting disposal of ese raw silk exporters are turn-Treasury stocks for industrial ing their eyes towards. Europe and the South Seas, according to The state-owned China Silk

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COMMANDO'S SUPERB COMBINATION

The Sing Tao-South China soccer game at Causeway Bay yesterday was noticeable chiefly because it did not live up to expectations, although Sing Tao fully deserved their win in a_ match which was only moderately exciting at times. The Club-45 Commando game provided much, better football fare than the final score would indicate; Commando's combination play was superb at times and they fully deserved their win.

In the second division, Wireless had an easy victory over Club and their superiority was so obvious that they tended to throw away chances which might well have made their final score higher than it was.

SOUTH CHINA V SING TAO

was packed to capacity yester- yards. day afternoon for the game between the leading Chinese teams of the Colony. Long before the the match-scored by Chou 4 Commando 6 0 6 0 8 24 were encroaching onto the field Kam-hov crossed the ball from itself and officials had a busy the right wing to Chou Manafternoon keeping the crowd chi, who passed to Lai Shek-

from the kick off Sing Tao were soon on the attack, giving The game degenerated after the impression that they were this and the whistle was much going to walk away with the in evidence for petty infringegame. South China came back ments. with a burst when Chan Tak- Shortly before the end, Sing fai received a ball down the mid- Tao went further ahead when He die and had the bad luck to hit Ying-fun scrutchled the ball inthe goalkeeper with a shot to the net after a goalmouth that looked a winner.

down with Sing Tao having game which did not live up to rather more of the play and it expectations. was no surprise when Lai Shuiwing scored after Tso Chonting had forced a corner. This was the only score in the first half a period of which both teams played some excellent football. The forwards, were Commando team, This was definconspicuous by their lack of itely the best side fielded by them

ble with Sing Tao again having, most of the play and apart from Lai Shui-wing, who was the schemer in the forward line, none of the other forwards produced goal scoring football. Sing Tao went further ahead when Tso Chou-ting picked up scored by Sewell, the R.A.F. cena loose ball on the left wing to cut in and give no chance to 45 yards out, took it on the run Tam Kwan-gon with a ground and swerved round the back shot.

· Following this came the only net. A fine individual effort. excitement of the match when all the Sing Tao forward line soldiers half throughout and though they battled gamely they had a crack at goal as the ball could not match the team work was shot in only to bonnee off of the R A.F., who eventually a defender, with the erowd won by 3-1, one goal being scored roaring approval each time the from a penalty.

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ball came back-into play. Lai South China .. 6 . 5 1 9 19 Shui-wing again came into the 1/5 Commando 5 picture when he took the hall ge Joseph's .. 4 down the centre to beat the two R.A.F. 5 The ground at Causeway Bay backs and shoot in from 20 R. Navy

Then came the best goal of Kwong Wah. 5 started the spectators Man-chi for South China, Tsai yau and running into position South China won the toss and took the ball again to tap it past the goalie.

melee. The game ended with The game gradually settled Sing Tao worthy winners of a

44 COMMANDO v R.A.F.

This game was notable for the marked improvement of the 44 this season and with a stronger The second half was a scram- right wing they should do better. R.A.F. were the better side and

the positioning of the halves was pretty to watch. The forward line played well together and was only good goalkeeping that sayed, 44 Commando, from heavier defeat.

The best goal of the match was tre forward, who, getting the ball crash a shot into the top of the

YESTERDAY'S

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION

Cdo, Brigade I Chinese Cadro (By default) Wireless Centre 4 Club H.Q. Land Forces 42 Commendo 2 Travancere 5 Kit Chee Bouth China

League Table

FIRST DIVISION

H.K. Club . F. 6 1

45 COMMANDO Y CLUB

After an opening period of by six clear goals, by a team | clear goals at the interval. which, at times, combined field to the other.

the first Cdo. - attack ... Club took the offensive and Wyper McLennan, Mason; Bickford was the schemer in Haig, Fowkes, Winters and the home attack and both Partington. wing halves were in the picture. following the clearance, the Cambell, Shultz and Wilson; visitors opened their account through. Morrison.

Price shot inches wide in the next Club raid but it was Cdos, who netted again, this time through Humble. He sold the dummy to two opponents before netting at leisure. Club did not deserve to be two goals in arrears at this stage of the

. Inspired by their successes, the visitors took command of the game and the Club were fighting uphill for the rest of the game.

Reynolds scored a picture goal with a back header and the Club missed an easy chance t of reducing the lend.

Humble scored with case but captains of the two elevens. the force of the drive took the The rough stuff was less ball clean through the net and intentional than the result of yard line to open the scoring for goal from Goldthorpe's centre Infantry. and Dear capped an admirable Travancore tactics were performance by scoring the vague that the CASC found last from the penalty spot after it pointless to try to mark any

Bickford, Fjelstad." Cdo: Taylor, Partington, Nicholson; Snowden, Morri- Chan Hin-chuen and Chan

All round superiority gave Wireless an easy victory over the Club second string at Happy Valley when the victors netted six times without reply, three of the goals coming from the penalty!

The army team were superior in every department and had they had a greater success.

the lend and then added a second the losers and dominated the in the backs were good hands London, McRoberts, Pearns, goal from a penalty, although the ground throughout both periods, tackling being a real loy to watch. Navy: Williams, Aciend, Ke

Two Rugger Matches

In spite of the hard state of the ground at Happy Valley, which during the occupation was a vegetable patch and which is now in great need of watering, the two Rugby games played yesterday produced some interesting Rugby resulting in Navy beating 3 Commando Brigade and Club easily accounting for -RAF.-Police

CLUB v R.A.F.

& POLICE

Club beat R.A.F. & Police on

the Navy ground, Happy Valley,

by one goal, one drop goal, two

R.A.F. won the toss and elected

to play with a fairly strong wind.

side, their backs combining much

and Cossford, the Club halves,

After ten minutes, Hutton made

an excellent break-through and

and soon afterwards Graham

backing up well, scored under the

posts for Ingham to convert. A

forwards (for whom. Wright-

Nooth was always prominent).

tricky run, scored near the posts.

Graham failed with the kick. Re-

from a loose kick, punted ahead

kick, sold the dummy to the full

back and ran over on the five

the Commandos, who falled to

· Some five minutes lated, Stan-

and ran over tor an unconverted.

Before half time, Francis at

centre three quarters took a good

pass and running well, effective-

ly passed three men and scored

also not counted.

between the posts. This try was

Half time come with the score

nine love against the Navy, but

it hardly reflects on the play

Navy forwards being, if anything,

the better pack, except in the

line out, where the Commandos

were taking the ball almost every

to touch by the Commandos fail-

ed to land out, but bounced to-

words the line nicely. The Navy

back apparently decided that it

was a near a dead ball as makes

no odds and eased up, only to see

Francis run through, gather the

ball and score under the posts,

which was converted.

Shortly after half time, a kick

ended in a score for the R.A.F

better than the opposition. Kerr

centre was always dangerous.

tries and a penalty goal

and time again to add the vital finishing touch. A shot from Kennedy, tipped over the bar, was the only praiseworthy effort until well into the second half when Dowell converted a centre from

4 points) to a goal (5-points). Sullivan claimed goal No. from a penalty and R. Smith completed the "nap" hand with a long shot. Dowell made the final score 6-0 from yet another penalty. The superiority of the winners was such that Whiting made only one save during the matchfrom a free-kick. Club:-Odell: Strange, Sloan;

Onsager, Hall, MacMullan; Foulliard, Brown, Kennafd, Cowey, Wireless: - Whiting; Tullet, scored for the Club. Ingham Yentes; R. Smith, Duxbury, Bil- failed with the kick. Play was lany; G. Smith, Poyner, Dowell, kept mostly in the R.A.F. half

LAND FORCE V 42 CDO.

Sullivan, Kennedy.

Land Forces eleven tried very beautiful football, the Club hard, but lost by 3-1 goals to just before half time: This was flattered to deceive in their 42 Commando in a Second converted by Wright-Nooth and match with 45 Cdo. at Happy Division game at Happy Valley the teams changed over with the Valley and were well beaten yesterday, after being led two Anderson, Fowkes and Parsuperbly from one end of the tington each scored one goal for scrum half, getting continually the winners, while Shultz netted! After Forrow had broken up the only goal for the losers.

Commando: Brown: almost gave them the lead. Pitman. Gasnall. Anderson.

Land Forces: Barrett: Ap-Taylor was called upon to save pleton, Arnold; Webber, Young, tory by 18-5. a back header from Mullen and. Simmonds: Hillebrandt, Clarke,

CASC Y TRAVANCORES

In a scrappy game at Chatham Road yesterday, the Chinese Amateur Sports Club beat the First Travancore Infantry by two goals to one in the Second Division. The Travançores (a scratch

team filled in by a number of men who were playing football for the first time in their lives) put up a game struggle but overdid themselves in enthusiasm to the point where tempers were on edge.

The C.A.S.C. players showed considerable restraint in what A corner, taken by Parting- was actually a rough game and Absaton gathered a lively ball ton, found the hame defence one free-for-all was averted by hopelessly at sixes and sevens. prompt action on the part of the very well and caught his own

it was not until the ball was footballers making their first re-centred (that the spectators appearance in an unfamiliar convert. discovered that the chance had game. The greater part of the not been "muffed" after all and Trayancore regulars were tak- ley dribbled through, picked up that the ball had gene under ing an afternoon off practicing the post and not over the top. for the big bockey match to-Morrison claimed the fifth day against the Jodhpur Sardar

a home back had fisted clear player. The score could have in the true Frank Swift style! been bigger were it not for the Club; -- Gardner; Leck Hop- fact that a volleyball a player. kinson; Carver, Forrow, Stran- Abraham, recruited at the last which had been fast and good, Mullen, minute to keep goal, discovered that his hands and eye were Sinclair, just as good in the custodian's Burnage, berth as in a volleyball match son, Reynolds, Humble, Gold- Lam put the Amateurs two up time, in the first half. Travancores scored shortly after the interval the goal being one of the most unusual of the season. .- Madhavan Nair took a corner kick that somehow, with the help of the wind, simply curred in

SOUTH CHINA V KIT CHEE

without benefit of forwards.

In a one-sided Second posts, which was again convert- - Reuter, taken their changes would have Division football match at Happy ed. Valley yesterday, South China The Nevy was by this time

GATES RUSHED Tico shots, fired by a police-

man into the air, had the desired effect when a huge crowd tried to rush the nates to see the Sing Tao-South China soccer match at Canseway Bay yesterday afternoon. When all tickets had been sold; an attempt was made by those outside to rush the gates and about 100 people did in fact get in.

. A policeman at the west -gate summed the situation up. quickly and before anything like a riot could start, he fired two shots into the air. The crowd adispersed and there was no further trouble.

From the kick off it was evident that the Club were the superior side, their backs combining much and Cossford, the Ciup marting combined well and Hutton in the

London, Nov. 2. The following were the results of football matches played togreat forward rush by the R.A.F. day:

First Division

	just before half time. This was	Arsenal 2 Shernela	
	converted by Wright-Nooth and	Villa 0 Manchester	
ı	the teams changed over with the	Riackburn 0 Liverpool	
	score at 8-5.	Blackpool 1 Chelsen	. 4
	The second half was rather	Brentford 1 Bolton	•
١,	spout by the R.A.F. forwards and	Derby 2 Preston	
	scrum half getting continually	Everton 3 Grimsby	e à :
ļ	off-side, resulting in many stop-	Huddersfield 5 Charlton	,
	pages. Ingham kicked a penalty	Portsmouth 4 Leeds	
	goal from one of these infringe-	Sunderland 0 Stoke	5
I	mental state of the well breasing an	1 Wolston 2 Mids pro	
ı	the time now and Rios, after a		*

Second Division

fore time. Ceasford kicked a beautiful drop goal from the opponents 25, giving the Club a victory by 18-5. For the Club, Taylor and Graham mayed well at forward, while Hutton was the best of the backs and Berkeley did well with limited opportunities. For the R.A.F. mention should be made of Walmesley and Manson.	Bradford 2 Birmingham Bury 2 Burnley Chesterfield 1 Notts F. Fulham 1 - Spurs Leicester 2 S'hampton Lulon 3 Barnsley M'chester C. 5 W. Bromwich Millwall 3 Coventry
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Third Division South

	and the second s	
	A clean, open game took place	Aldershot 4 Ipswich
	in the second period yesterday,	
ł	both teams going hard from the	Brighton 1 Watford
	whistle. In the early partyof the	Bristol C. 3. Palace
	game, Navy pressed hard and	Cardiff 4 Bristol I
	kept the game in the Bde half,	Exeter 2 Walsall
	but the honour was due to the	
1	forwards. The three quarters	
•	lacked drive and their ball con-	Notts C. 1 Queen's
	trol was not good:	Port Vale 5 Reading
1	Twenty minutes after the start,	Swindon 2 Torquay
	Twenty minutes after, the stars.	

Third Division North

	Toolin
Chester 2	Oldham 🕡
Crewe 2	Carlisle
Darlington 1	Doncaster.
Gateshead 3	New Brighto
Hartlepool 1	Halifax
Hull 14 0	Rochdale
Lincoln 1	Accrington
Rotherham 2	Bradford C.
Southport 2.	Barrow
Transmere 0	Wrexham
	Stockport
	1. 1.

Scottish "A" Division

	The street of
Aberdeen	0 Queen O
	2 Hamilton
	Celtic
Hibernian 4	Third Lann
	3, Partick
	St. Mirre
	2 Hearts
	2 Morton

Alloa	0 Dumba
Arbroath	1 Cowder
	1 Airdrio
	4 Ayr U
Baith Rovers	1 - Dundec
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Secretary and	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
Irish Regi	onal La

Olentoran Francis again ran well in the Belfast : Coleraine last ten minutes, cutting through Derry Linfield

beautifully to score under the Distillery Wireless attacked from the defented Kit Chee by five clear tiring, but their pack saved fur- 3 Commando Bde: Franklin,

start and the home backs had a goals, after leading 3-0 at the ther scoring by keeping well up Foley. Francis, Jenkins, Stanley, gruelling time. Duxbury, the interval.

on the ball, Wood among the Acton, Goddard, Absalom, Ticevisitors' centre-half, gave his side South China were too good for forwards and Studman and Land hurst, Paine, England, Guest, goal from a penalty, although the ground throughout both periods, tackling being a real joy to watch. Navy: Williams, Acland, Kettle, latter success was rather lucky.

Goal scorers were Chan Ping- Pruncis, England and Tirchurst Land/ Payne, Studman, Littler, Despite the fact that play harely passed out of the home half, to (2). Tam Chan-kuen, Li Yuk-i were outlineding for Brigade. Harold, Pace Bond, Maun, Wil- was more like the Bradman of the same tak and Tong Suen. (Continued at foot of next col.) kinson Wood Beeley Barton and Tong Suen.

MCC Declare With 279 For Seven

Melbourne, Nov. 2. The M.C.C. went for the bowling when they resumed their second innings against on the third day of their here today and thanks mainly to a brilliant century by Len Hutton were in a very strong position at the close with 279 runs for seven declared, to which Victoria had replied with 50 for the loss of their two opening bats of

Victoria, with eight wickets in hand, are still 398 runs be. CLUB aind with one more day to go. Hutton, who carried his bat ndefeated right through the undefeated right through the innings, made 151 runs, including one six and 14 fours. He gave an almost faultless dis- ninety minutes left to play, H play of high batting art and the failed by 27 runs and had Australians a perfect illustra-content with a draw in tion of the way to play a turn- match against the Dockyard ing ball on a crumbling wicket. creation Club on the H While very steady in defence, ground yesterday. he was always looking for runs with the attack.

men.

Ian Johnson with his off- 15 overs in which he claimed ing spinners alone commanded respect and his four wickets for 38 runs may well earn him n for a bright knock of 42, claimin place in the Australian team. Ring claimed two n kets for 52 and Tribe one for

M.C.C .- 1st Innings all out M.C.C .- 2nd Innings: Washbrook, b Tribe Gibb. c Tribe, b Ring Compton, c Tribe, b Ring Hardstaff, Lb.w., b Johnson ... Ikin, st. Barnett, b Johnson . . Voce, c Freer, b Johnson Yardiey, l.b.w., b Johnson ...

Total (for 7 dec.) 279 contribution 40, the tail enders did not bat Victoria-1st Innings all out 180 Victoria-2nd Inmings: Tamblyn, h Hutton

Meuleman, run out. Harvey, not out Extras

Total (for 2 wkts.) -Reuter.

acceptors have been notified for the Melbourne Cup, Australia's premier day: race, which is being run over two miles here on November 5. They include Leonard, third in The acceptors are: Russia, Val-

curli, Cordale, Magnificent, First In, Leonard, Spam, Monmouth, Standlaus, Cheric Marie, Logical Oat Cake, On Target, Knockarlow, Carey, Carlton, Earlmond, Gallant Gentleman, Concerto, Fly ing Duke. Punctilla, Rubontine Bold Benu, Arduli, Little Tich, Two Grand, Valour, Prince Standard. Queen Midas, Chief Pilot Orthodox, Rim Fire Star Proctor, Red Fury, Miss Prim and Pledget. So Since the Australian crack

1 horse Bernborough has been scratched, betting has been very nrk 1 open. Cordald has now been established favourite at 11 to 2 with 2 On Target offered 8 to 1, Next in line come Spam at 10 to Magnificent and Monmouth at to I and Flying Duke at 14 to 1 Backers of the Irish horse Spam challenge the hoodoo on horses with number seven on the saddle cloth, Not one horse with number has ever won the Cup !! its 85 years history.-Reuter,

The following will represent the Dockyard Football Club against the H.K. Police in the Second Division at Chatham Road today. F. Finch, Anstiss, T. Colegate, C. Ratcliffe, O. Hall, F. Carmichael, W. Ritchle, D. Turner, E. Hambly, R. Carter and C. Deeney.

Anxious for as much batting practice as possible, Don Bradman turned out for his Club side today, scoring an attractive 117 in 128 minutes. In all he

Set to get 130 runs to win

Ellis and Callaghan bi and seemed to revel in his duck soundly in face of steady Hime bowling, particularly by Snow Of the Victorian bowlers, who conceded only 41 runs ine) victims. Later Stevens was responsits

seven fours and two threes be wic- fore Weller had him "leg before With two wickets still to tal the Dockyard declared and HKC were set the task of scoring well over a run a minut Richardson and Kilbee opened th home innings and 28, runs were on the board before the latter had his stumps spreadeagled.

The half-century was passed hefore the next wicket fell and the home eleven were well to 21 front of the clock with eight runs scored in less than an how 21 | After Richardson had been sen 5 back to the pavilion with the - score at 73 and him own valuable Langridge, Bedser and Wright found runs hard to get and had only two wickets intact at the

close of play, , Dockyard 129-8 Declared (Stevens 42, Calfaghan 28, Elli-17. Snath 4-41, Weller 2-8. Hard Baker 1-9)

HKCC 102-8 (Richardson Kilbee 15. Bidwell 11, Bell Stevens 4-39, Evans 2-7, Mark thews 1-22, Honess 1-34)

NAVY AFLOAT ASHORE AND

The following are the scores in a cricket match played between Navy Affort and Navy Ashore at King's Park yester-

Navy Ashore-169 for 5. Cole 84 not out: Ferguson 46 last not out. Bodenham 4 for 44. Navy Afloat-115 for 5 Hodges 35 not out: Stocks 2

Friendly Game

Indian Recreation Club beat th Kowloon Cricket Club by min wickets in a friendly game playe at Cox's Path yesterday. Scores were .- K.C.C. 82 (K. Nazarin 5 for 52). I.R.C. 140 for wkts. (A. R. Abbas 40 retired K. M. Rumjahn 32 retired).

(By "ROOKIE")

The game between the USE "Neches" and the Rovers yester-

day at the Recreio Football ground turned out to be one sided affair, in which the former would by 17-2 runs. Dwyer, pitcher for the winners,

showed promise of developing into another hurler of Thompkins calibre. He struck out six and scattered only five hits during the whole game. Bleadows slamme a homer. The losers were weil served by Xavier and "Jock"

Today's Fixtures

GIRL'S GAME Blackhawks v. Canadian Chiner (at 10.80 a:m.) MEN'S GAMES Club de Recreio v. Giants. (at 10,30 a.m.) USS. Neches v. Canadian Chinese

(at. 3:30 p.m.) All games on the Recreio

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